

THE BIG MILL OFF. Fitzsimmons Would Not Consent to Postponement.

...NOT TRAIN ANY LONGER.

...He Will Wipe the Earth Up With His Feet Unless He Comes to Time.

...Anxious to Fight—Athletic ... Delivers Contest at an End.

...Ark., Oct. 22.—Unless ... Fitzsimmons recants and ... his manager, Martin Julian, ... the extraordinary condition ... confronts the fight situation ... there will be no contest between ... Fitzsimmons unless it be ... short of purse offer ... ring rules, referee and seconds, ... Fitzsimmons says that unless Fitzsimmons ... the man and accommodate ... to circumstances, "he will send ... to hospital" the first time he ... and that he will go quite ... out of his scheduled theatrical ... to meet the attenuated Cornish ...

...Yesterday there was a conference between Dan A. Stuart, Joe Vendig and ... the latter by proxies, Brady ... representing Corbett, Fitzsimmons' ... Today the ruling of Chancellor ... is to be taken before the ... court by the attorney general, ... and the tribunal of last appeal may ... several days in handing down final ... hearing.

...Dan Stuart called the parties in inter ... together and stated the conditions ... of the fight. He argued that even if the ... of final resort sustained the de ... of the chancellor, it would take ... long to restore confidence and get ... to Hot Springs. Brady, for ... it, was willing. Julian was not ... the fact that Corbett went into ... a week before his prospective ... opponent, Julian declared that his man ... as "too fine," and that to train for ... several days after the original time ... could militate against the physical ... of Fitzsimmons. The proposition ... was then made to have the fight in ... for the main stake, \$10,000 a side. ... Stuart interjected an offer of an ... \$10,000. Brady was again ... by Julian demurred. He opined ... that the club, if it pulled the fight off ... full amount of \$10,000.

...In all equity, in the face of the en ... ducements which have been the path ... of Dan Stuart and Joe Vendig, this can ... not be done. Where a month ago, ... hundreds of excursion parties were be ... organized for the trip to the fight, ... there are none today. Stuart asked for ... Corbett granted it. Fitzsimmons ... has exacted his full pound of ... flesh. As matters stand at this moment, ... the words of Howard B. Hackett, ... the highest pugilistic authority in ... America, Corbett wants to fight, Fitzsimmons does not.

...The fight is divided between Little ... Rock, Hot Springs and Copus Christi. ... The local part of it is before the pugil ... at Little Rock, while the pugil ... on long range between Corbett in ... Hot Springs and Fitzsimmons in Copus ... Christi, represented respectively by ... managers. There is a more ... doubt from indications at his writing ... about an agreement between the fight ... than there is between the fight.

...Corbett and Fitzsimmons will not ... fight in this city. What Governor ... Clarke has been making snells display ... at doing Fitzsimmons has done easily ... and without much flourish of trumpets. ... The Florida Athletic club, at 1:30 yester ... declared the contest between James J. Corbett and Robert Fitzsimmons off.

GARFIELD'S NOMINATION. Senator Sherman's Book Stirs Up a Deal of Criticism.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—Colonel William Perry Fogg of New York, now in this city on business, was a warm personal friend of General Garfield, and was with him in the convention which nominated him for the presidency. "Garfield was nominated in a sudden whirlwind of political feeling," he said. "After the nomination, I, with Governor Foster and N. B. Sherwin of Cleveland, accompanied him to his room at the Grand Pacific hotel. He was like one dazed, not seeming to fully comprehend what had befallen him. Presently a knock came at the door, and opening it, I saw Colonel Moulton, the brother-in-law of Senator Sherman. "May I come in?" he asked. I looked at General Garfield, who nodded. Colonel Moulton strode into the room, and in his big-hearted, cordial way grasped General Garfield's hand and congratulated him. Garfield stared hard at him in a dazed way I never saw in him before. "Moulton," he exclaimed earnestly, "I want you to bear me witness that this is not the result of any word or act of mine." Colonel Moulton responded even more emphatically, wringing Garfield's hand. Any man who says that you had any part in bringing this about is a liar, and I will tell him so."

Both Colonel Moulton and his wife are now dead.

WONDERFUL GROWTH. Connecticut Boy Adds One-Fourth Inch to His Stature Daily.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Pat Casey, the Bridgeport boy whose marvelous growth has attracted so much attention, continues to grow a quarter of an inch a day. In addition he is growing faster on one side of his body than upon the other. Up to a year ago he was considered one of the strongest boys in the town. Then he became affected with pulmonary troubles. On Aug. 15 he took a sudden start to grow. He was on that date exactly five feet in height. He was six feet three inches tall on the 15th of this month. Nearly every week he adds two inches to his height. His hair is growing so rapidly, also, that it has to be cut twice every week. The left side of his body is now two inches longer than his right side. His left leg is one and three-quarters inches longer than his right leg, which was not the case last summer. His left arm is a quarter of an inch longer than his right arm.

The physician who has been attending him explains this by saying that one side of the boy's body is receiving an insufficient supply of blood.

TEXAS TRAGEDY. Marion Hardcastle Shoots and Kills Dr. Ray, His Family Physician.

DALLAS, Oct. 22.—Dr. J. J. Ray, a prominent physician of Dallas, was shot and almost instantly killed last evening by Marion Hardcastle, a well known resident of Dallas. The tragedy took place on Main street in the presence of a large crowd of local people and visitors to the state fair. Hardcastle was arrested and lodged in jail. The only statement he would make to newspaper representatives was: "Ray has been my family physician for six years, and domestic affairs were the cause of the killing." Hardcastle met Ray about noon near the city hall and thrashed him after attempting to cane him. The men were separated. Last night Dr. Ray was standing on the sidewalk when Hardcastle stepped up to him, spoke a few words in a low tone of voice, placed a pistol to Ray's right temple and sent a bullet through his brain. The tragedy created an immense sensation.

Rejoicing in Armenia. TIFLIS, Oct. 22.—Advices received here from Erzeroum, Armenia, say that the issuing by the sultan of the trade has caused great rejoicing there. Thanksgiving services have been held in the cathedral and rigorous measures for the protection of the Armenians against the Turks and Kurds have been adopted.

A Hoodooed Postoffice. WEST UNION, W. Va., Oct. 22.—The postoffice at Market was robbed of \$50 in cash and about as much more in stamps. This postoffice seems to be fated. In 1892 it was washed away in the flood. Last year it was burned to the ground, and twice in its history it has been discontinued and re-established.

Alleged Incendiary Arrested. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—The prevailing opinion in Algiers is that the fire Sunday was the work of an incendiary, and a man who is suspected of being the cause of it is now in the Central station with the charge of arson pending against him.

Polly Is a Terror. BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Polly Lambert, who shot, killed and robbed a Hungarian at Keystone, made her escape from Constable Moses, who had under arrest, and is now hiding in a grove on the W. Va. This is the fourth person she has shot.

Another Record Broken. BUFFALO, Oct. 22.—Frederick C. Fryman Sunday whirled the double clay course from Buffalo to Erie, Pa. and return 277 miles in 11 hours 55 minutes and 15 seconds. This breaks the state and American wheel road records.

Diphtheria and Typhoid Fever at Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The health department yesterday declared both diphtheria and typhoid fever epidemic in Chicago. The department reported 330 new cases of diphtheria last week, 49.4 per cent of which were fatal.

Old Masters Strike General. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The strike of the (H. B. B.) Protective association began general throughout the country yesterday.

Strike a Failure. DUBOIS, Pa., Oct. 22.—The threatened strike in this part of the coal region has been a complete failure. Less than one-third of the miners called out quit work, and those who struck are in consequence ready to return as speedily as possible.

CYCLONE IN CUBA. Progress of Storm of Which Notice Was Given.

CAUSES HAVOC IN SANTA CLARA.

HAVANA, Oct. 22.—The latest word received here of the progress of the cyclone, of which warning was given yesterday, is that it has caused havoc in the province of Santa Clara, the wind blowing with hurricane force at the rate of 90 miles an hour, uprooting trees, blowing down houses and laying waste canefields. The damages which have resulted are enormous, and the people in the villages in the interior are discouraged at so many successive calamities. Details of the ravages of the storm in full are not yet known, but the danger for Havana is now over. It has been raining all over the island for over 24 hours incessantly, and there are fears of another disastrous flood in Vuelta Abajo and in the provinces of Havana, Matanzas and Santa Clara. The storm's trajectory shows that it will strike the southeast portion of Florida, and it will perhaps be more violent there than here, as it was momentarily increasing in intensity while passing over this island.

Communication with Matanzas is stopped, as every wire is down and the railroad track is flooded.

SILVER ON THE MOVE. Recent Advance in Price Due to Brisk Demand.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The recent advance in the price of silver, caused by the sharp demand for account of China and Japan, has established the scarcity of the metal. Mr. Townsend of the Hongkong and Shanghai banking corporation expresses the belief that any accumulation of silver at London have already found employment. London statistics show that there has been a decrease this year in the importation of silver into England of 8,000,000 ounces, equivalent to about £1,000,000. This year also there will be a decrease in importations of silver into Washington of 54,000,000 ounces as a result of the repeal of the Sherman law. This indicates a decrease in the production of the white metal this year of about 62,000,000 ounces. The requirements of China for silver in connection with the indemnity payments to Japan will extend over at least two years.

THE KUN PAI DISASTER. Details of the Wrecking of the Steamer by an Explosion of Powder.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22.—Private advices received from Kim Chow say that the disaster to the steamer Kun Pai occurred on the morning of Oct. 14, about 20 miles from Kim Chow. Captain Soden, first and second mates, the first and second engineers and one passenger died. There were 700 soldiers aboard when the first powder exploded, setting the vessel on fire. The crew worked hard for half an hour to extinguish the flames, when there was a second explosion, setting the vessel on fire. The captain and the chief officer who were wounded in the first explosion, tried to get a boat lowered, but the soldiers rushed pell-mell to the deck, broke it away, and the boat was smashed by a heavy sea. The survivors, the third engineer and 200 soldiers, sat in the stern for 17 hours. The sea was too heavy for boats to reach the wreck. Twenty-seven of the wounded were brought to land and were placed in the hospital at Kim Chow. These victims presented a dreadful appearance.

UNITARIAN CONFERENCE. Brilliant Laymen and Women Will Deliver Addresses.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—More than 1,000 delegates to the sixteenth national conference of the Unitarian and the Christian churches arrived yesterday, and it is expected that today fully 2,000 delegates will be in attendance. Many prominent ministers of the Unitarian faith, as well as brilliant laymen and women, are on the program to deliver addresses, and the conference promises to be a very interesting religious gathering.

England Will Have Trouble. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 22.—The citizens of Alaska are greatly exercised over the boundary line question and propose to take steps in the matter without delay. They do not want to see what they term the richest portion of the United States annexed to British Columbia and say they will fight before they will see it taken.

Chicago Takes Time by the Forelock. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Active preparations are in progress to care for one or more of the national political conventions in case Chicago is selected. A large force of men are at work on the big structure to be known as the "Coliseum," located at the main entrance of the old world's fair grounds.

Fighting Among Themselves. LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Chronicle says today that it learns that Timothy Healy, the Irish member of parliament, had secured £50,000 for the purpose of founding a new daily newspaper at Dublin. This move on Mr. Healy's part is actuated by his quarrel with Justin McCarthy.

Strike a Failure. DUBOIS, Pa., Oct. 22.—The threatened strike in this part of the coal region has been a complete failure. Less than one-third of the miners called out quit work, and those who struck are in consequence ready to return as speedily as possible.

DURRANT TRIAL. The Defense Has Practically Closed Its Testimony.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—The defense in the Durrant trial practically closed yesterday. Another witness may be examined briefly today, and then the prosecution will begin the introduction of testimony in rebuttal. Although much important evidence for the prosecution is yet to be submitted, the case will probably go to the jury at the close of next week. The impression now prevails that the defense has materially strengthened the prosecution's case by failing to establish a single fact that Attorney Duprey in his opening statements said he would show. Although he announced that an alibi would be proven, no witness appeared to swear that Durrant was elsewhere than at Emanuel Baptist church when Blanche Lamont was murdered. Failing to show that Durrant was not at the church, the defense has attacked the credibility of the witnesses who testified that they saw him in that vicinity in company with Miss Lamont.

SKIRMISHES. In All of Which the Spaniards Are, as Usual, Victorious.

HAVANA, Oct. 22.—The Navas column of troops, while skirmishing in the vicinity of Saratoga plantations recently exchanged shots with a number of insurgents, four of whom were wounded. In another skirmish near Santo Domingo one insurgent was killed and three wounded.

A band of insurgents a day or two ago attacked Fort Reformator in Cabañero, but were repulsed with a loss of two killed and three wounded.

Colonel Ortiz's column has had a brush with the insurgents at Bacagua, with a result that the latter left three dead and four wounded upon the field.

General Moreno had a brush with the insurgents in the Guanabana district. The insurgents lost three killed and five wounded.

The column of troops commanded by Brigadier General Oliver has also had a skirmish with the insurgents. This brush was at Mount San Andres, and resulted in the enemy being put to flight with a loss of two killed.

EARLY EASTERN SNOWSTORM. A Twenty-Five-Mile Gale and Twenty-Two Inches of Snow on the Level.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 22.—Sunday afternoon and night snow fell briskly in northern and western New York, and a 20 to 25 mile gale prevailed at many points. There are 22 inches of snow on the level between Holmesville and Oswego. Sleighs and teams broke through the drifts with difficulty. Watertown and Portageville, Oswego and many other places report from two to 10 inches of snow. At Pulaski, in Oswego county, 17 inches fell and heavy thunder accompanied it.

Life Crushed Out. NELSONVILLE, O., Oct. 22.—While Paul Andrews, a prominent Mason and friend of local union No. 210, United Mine Workers of America, of New Pittsburgh was cleaning up bottom coal preparatory to starting his room, a block of top coal fell, crushing him to the floor and dashing his brains out.

Japanese Minister's Residence Robbed. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The residence of Minister Kurino of Japan was robbed by sneaky thieves. Numerous articles of jewelry, including fourteen decorations and medals, and some money were taken, the aggregate being \$500 to \$1,000. No arrests have been made.

Nicaraguan Crops Ruined. MARAQUA, Oct. 22.—Owing to the severe cold weather, most of the crops have been ruined. A decree orders that all cereals from neighboring countries imported by the national road or steamers shall pay no freight charges.

Barry Beats Madden. MARPETH, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Jimmy Barry completely outclassed Jack Madden in their bout in the Empire Athletic club arena last night, and was awarded the decision in the fourth round.

Business Houses Burned. EAT CLAIR, Wis., Oct. 22.—The business portion of Fairchild burned yesterday. Loss \$75,000. Among the places destroyed are the postoffice, two hotels and the town hall.

Death Interfered. STRODSBURG, Pa., Oct. 22.—Caephus Lindhard, who has been preparing to go to Denmark to claim a \$1,000,000 inheritance, died Sunday.

Off For Atlanta. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The special train on the Southern railroad bearing the presidential party left Washington for Atlanta at 11 o'clock last night. There was a large crowd at the station to witness the departure, and it required the services of a number of special officers to preserve order.

French Comment. PARIS, Oct. 22.—The Figaro yesterday, commenting on the Venezuelan situation, remarked: "The ultimatum that Great Britain is acquiring may be prejudicial to the cause of peace."

Weather Indications. For West Virginia—Fair; slightly warmer; westerly winds.

For Ohio and Indiana—Continued fair weather; warmer in westerly portion; variable winds.

Winners. At Kansas City—Cora Gish, Montella, Lela Jeanette, Southern, Lumber Jim.

At Fort Erie—Mr. Danlon, H. Henry, Estelle F. Langomar, Hercules.

At Labonia—Traverse, Bickwa, Mike Kelly, Basso, Mazzarini, Squire G.

At St. Louis—Scribner, Belle of Oak Grove, Schiller, Assinier, Collins, Sall Rose.

MAY BE HAPPY YET. The Venezuela Affair Evidently Irritates John Bull.

SALISBURY STOPS MR. BAYARD

While Communicating the Terms of a Dispatch and Declines to Listen to American Interpretation of Monroe Doctrine—Not Bound by Statements Contained in British Colonial List.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The London correspondent of The World cables the following: "In conversation last night with an official of high standing and intimately acquainted with all the inside facts of the Venezuelan dispute, I learned that the ministerial contention here is that the present decisive action of the British was provoked by the recent dispatch from the American state department enforcing in strenuous terms the Monroe doctrine in connection with the question. "My informant told me that, to his positive knowledge, at an interview at which Ambassador Bayard was communicating the terms of a dispatch to Lord Salisbury, the latter interrupted him midway with the remark that he need not proceed further, as the British government could not even entertain the arguments put forward, and absolutely declined to recognize such an application of the Monroe doctrine. The terms of Lord Salisbury's written reply were practically the same, and including a complaint in which the question had been dealt with in the dispatch concerning difficulties. "The same document the state department was invited to remember that England was an American power before the existence of the United States, and her rights on the American continent consequently are anterior to those of the United States. "Ambassador Bayard, in further communication to the British foreign office, pointed out that there is no certainty that England is right about the Venezuelan frontier, as in the British colonial office list, the authorized publication of the colonial report, it is stated that the boundaries of British Guiana have never been clearly defined in regard to the parts now in dispute. "This was an awkward reference for the British government, but Lord Salisbury replied that the colonial list need not be an official publication, the British government could not be responsible for its statements."

London Press Somewhat Sarcastic.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Chronicle (Liberal) says editorially: "We are much obliged for America's efforts at conciliation in the Venezuelan affair, but the offer would come with more grace if she would pay the Behring sea sealing indemnity in accordance with the Paris award. While we hope that Mr. Bayard and Lord Salisbury will come to terms, it is evident that America has no footing beyond that of a powerful neighbor. "The Post (Conservative) says in an editorial that it expects America will send a squadron to Central American waters, but it certainly can not fight on behalf of Venezuela. "There is no doubt," the Post adds, "that the American attitude will be the same as it was with Nicaragua."

Advice Moderation and Self-Control.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Daily News (Liberal) says in an editorial: "It is little credit to diplomacy that the Venezuelan question should be so long unsettled. The successive British administrations have not been perfectly consistent with themselves or with each other. The most serious aspect of the question is to be found in the United States, and the dispute will need to be managed with the greatest tact and temper on both sides, especially as there is a similar difficulty with Trinidad. In each case we shall have to consider public sentiment in the United States and to set an example of moderation and self-control."

TRIVIAL MATTER. Ends in the Fatal Shooting of One Person and the Wounding of Another.

SELMA, Ala., Oct. 22.—A fatal shooting affray occurred at Uniontown, Perry county, yesterday. The city marshal, Robert Britton, and V. G. Metzger, a merchant, had an altercation over some trivial matter at an early hour but did not come to blows. Later they met again in front of Metzger's store and the quarrel was renewed. Both men drew pistols and commenced firing at each other. Britton fell on the pavement and was carried to his home where his death is momentarily expected. Metzger was shot in the head but will live.

Oldest Pioneer Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Alfred Robinson, one of the oldest pioneers in the state, died here Sunday night. Robinson was born in Boston in 1807 and came to California in 1820. For a number of years he was connected with the Pacific Mail Steamship company.

A Steam Pipe Let Go.

ANDREWS, Ind., Oct. 22.—A large steam pipe burst in the American Wire Nail company's works here and eight men were seriously injured. The office of the works was converted into a hospital into which the injured were taken and cared for.

Sentenced For Life.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.—Bryant, Froot and Meyers were sentenced at Carlinville, Ill., to life imprisonment in the penitentiary for the brutal murder of Engineer Holmes several months ago.

For Immigrant Cubans.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—A Cuban home for destitute refugees has been established under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church in Brooklyn. Food, clothing and lodgings will be provided free.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

KILLED ON A CROSSING.
Four Men Harmed to Death by a Pennsylvania Passenger Train.
STEEPHENSVILLE, O., Oct. 22.—Yesterday accommodation No. 56 on the Panhandle railroad crashed into a wagon at Miller Station crossing, demolishing the vehicle and killing the four occupants.

Killed.
Edward Cogan, a driver, 18.
Samuel Cogan, Jr., a plasterer, 20.
Samuel Cogan, Sr., a plasterer, 55.
John Campbell, a hod-carrier, 26.
Their bodies were horribly mangled. The victims were residents of Youngstown, near Latrobe, Pa.
There is a sharp curve near the crossing and the engineer claims he did not see the wagon until too late to stop the train.

A Dastardly Act.

TIFFIN, O., Oct. 22.—Mr. W. H. Stever, residing near this city, noticed a quantity of something that looked like white cornmeal strewn about the front yard, and being suspicious, it was gathered, brought to this city and analyzed by a druggist who pronounced it strychnine which, Mr. Stever thinks, was put there by some malicious person with the intention of poisoning his stock.

Adams County Apples.

WEST UNION, O., Oct. 22.—Figuratively speaking the earth, so far as Adams county is concerned, is covered with apples, and there seems to be hardly any market for them at any price. Farmers are selling them on the trees at 10 cents per bushel, and will deliver them at 25 cents per bushel.

Killed by a Runaway Team.

POMEROY, O., Oct. 22.—The 5-year-old son of George Buck was killed by a runaway team belonging to his father.

Crooked Ex-Official Pardoned.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 22.—W. W. Place, convicted for looting the Putnam county treasury while he was commissioner, has been pardoned.

Diplomatic Relations Suspended.

ROME, Oct. 22.—As an outcome of the King of Portugal's postponing his promised visit to Rome, on account of the pope's opposition, it is reported that Italy has suspended diplomatic relations with Portugal. The pope's opposition to the visit is due to the difficulty a Catholic monarch would be under in being received by both the quinquennial and the Vatican.

Has Slain Six Men.

MIDDLETOWN, Ky., Oct. 22.—Andrew Jackson, a negro desperado, killed Major Campbell in Brantlett's saloon yesterday afternoon. Jackson has killed six men in all. Last winter he killed a white minor at Jolingo and effected his escape by shooting the officer who had him in charge. Jackson made his escape to the mountains yesterday afternoon.

Suicide of Suspected Murderer.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 22.—The body of an unknown man was found in East Syracuse with a bullet hole in the head. It has been identified as that of Sherd Walker, one of the cabinmen who it is supposed was implicated in the murder of Captain Phillips at Tonawanda on the morning of Oct. 7.

Is an Alliance Being Formed?

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Le Soir, speaking of the Venezuelan question, says: "There is a tendency on the part of America to abuse the Monroe doctrine. England is right, and France will be compelled to imitate her in order to secure an equitable settlement of several questions."

Alone With His Grief.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—John W. Mackay up to last evening had not left his rooms at the Palace hotel, to which he retired last Friday night after receiving the news of his elder son's death.

Aged Negress Burned to Death.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Oct. 22.—An 80-year-old negress, Aunt Kitty Jackson, got too near the grate, her clothing caught fire and she was burned to death.

American Knocks Out the Londoner.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—At the National Sporting club last night in a 10-round contest, the American, Pat Daly, beat the London fighter, Arthur Loch.

Johnson Breaks Mile Record.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 22.—Johnson broke the world's record for a mile, covering the Fountain Ferry track in 1:41.45.

Panic in Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—Cotton futures dropped 42 points yesterday and great excitement prevailed.

Distance Petition Filed.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 22.—Papers in the suit of Mrs. Colt vs. Colonel S. P. Colt have been filed.

SNAP SHOTS.

At Passing Events in Many Different Places.
It is announced that Mr. John Dillm, the well known Irish leader, will be married at the end of November to a daughter of Justice Mathew.
Zip Coe, colored, who was ejected from a train, mangle his right foot and crippling him for life, has commenced suit against the New York Lake Erie and Western railroad for \$25,000 damages.

Syrup of Figs

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

WILL BE A SAW OFF

BETWEEN CITY OFFICIALS AND MR. BOOTH'S OBSTRUCTION

That is, the House Must Be Sawed Off. Council Discusses the Matter at Its Meeting Monday Night—Additional Fire Alarm Boxes Needed.

The city council held its second regular meeting for the month of October Monday evening. All members were present as also were Clerk Williams and Engineer Bowen. Solicitor Crissinger was the only familiar figure who was conspicuous by his absence. The lobby was almost deserted, an indication that there was nothing to take place in which anybody was greatly interested.

The minutes of the previous meeting were followed by the reading of the treasurer's report, which had not been read for the month. The report showed the balance on hand October 7 to have been \$87,901.73.

There was a petition up from property owners on George street extension asking that the limit for the payment of their assessments be extended until such time as the street is unobstructed. This had reference to Mr. Booth's house, which projects into the street to the matter of from fifteen to eighteen inches. The city commissioner had previously been directed by resolution to remove the obstructions in the street. The commissioner had notified Mr. Booth. He claimed that his position was all right, and was ready to act in his own defense when the effort was made to remove his house. There the matter rested until it was brought up by the above petition. Much discussion followed from which little definite information was obtained, except that removal in the case of Mr. Booth's house meant that that portion of the house that extended into the street should be sawed off. The petition was referred to the solicitor and further action will be deferred until a report from him is received.

A bid was read from P. Drake for the construction of stone sidewalks on north Main street. His price for labor and material was 14 cents. The bid was accepted by resolution.

William Fies asked permission of council to lay an asphalt walk in front of his residence. Council decided that permission could not be granted, but it was understood from the discussion that if Mr. Fies laid a good asphalt walk there would be no kick coming from council.

The committee on accounts reported claim ordinance No. 10. Among the important items were \$1800 for the new hose wagon and chemical apparatus, and the following estimates: H. S. Hallwood, for Delaware avenue paving, \$1120; The American Asphalt company, for Prospect street paving, \$4011.71; the American Asphalt company, for Church street paving, \$2592.81.

Strobel reported that Royal Fish had requested him to bring up the matter of the alleged pollution of the Little Scioto river by the emptying of the sewer into it. Messrs. Strobel and Rapp had been out to investigate matters, and they had not found the situation so bad as reported. No action was taken.

Mayor Nichols brought up the question of tramps. "What shall be done with the hobos?" inquired the mayor. He urged that some place be provided for them to sleep. He suggested that a wood pile would be just the thing to discourage an onslaught of Wreny Wilkes. The matter was referred to the building committee with power to act.

Chief Fies, of the fire department, reported that workmen would be here next week to wire the city for the fire alarm system, urged the necessity of locating the fire boxes, so that the boxes can be numbered systematically. Twenty-two boxes were provided for in the contract, but the chief thought the number was not sufficient, that eight more would be necessary to give proper protection, when the extent of territory to be covered was taken into consideration. The question of increasing the number of boxes was referred to the fire committee with power to act. The cost of eight additional boxes would be \$1000.

Council adjourned.

Hon. C. C. Miller as a Lecturer. Of the Hon. C. C. Miller, who lectures at Marion Business College hall tonight, the Ohio State Journal has this to say:

In the evening the hall was packed till standing room was at a premium to hear Hon. C. C. Miller, state school commissioner, on "Alexander Hamilton." The speaker commanded the perfect attention of his audience during the whole discourse. The vividness with which he delineated the character of Hamilton and Burr will form a most lasting impression upon his hearers. The commissioner has a pleasing and attractive voice and is perfect in his enunciation.

Viewing a New Road.

Surveyor Hill with George Reitterer, Sr., J. D. Gathers and Philip Linn, the viewers, were out making the view of a new road Monday.

The view made is four miles and a half in length. The road is two miles and a half between Marion and Big Island townships and east two miles until it reaches Silver street. It is very likely that the road will be established.

The Last Excursion

Of the season to Cleveland, Sunday, Oct. 27, via Big Four route. Train leaves Marion at 6:35 a. m., arrives in Cleveland at 10 a. m., and returning leaves there at 7 p. m. One dollar and five cents for round trip. See small bills. 24-11 A. C. BAKER, Agt.

THE LECTURE TONIGHT

Hon. C. C. Miller Lectures on "The Eldorado," Fisher Block Tonight

Hon. C. C. Miller, ex-commissioner of schools of Ohio, of Lima, will lecture tonight under the auspices of the Marion Business college, at college hall, Fisher block, west Center street, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Miller's subject is "The Eldorado, or the Sunny Side of Life."

Mr. Miller is heralded as a most interesting lecturer, whom it will be a treat for everybody to hear. He is a scholarly, witty and brilliant as an orator.

The management of the Marion Business college made the engagement, confident they might thus contribute to the intellectual entertainment of Marion, and they insure our people that those who attend will not be disappointed. Tickets are but 25 cents for adults, children under 12, 10 cents.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT

Mrs. August Stark is among those reported sick.

R. F. Stull is among those reported on the sick list.

Mrs. G. M. Reicher is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. John Crissinger is reported as being some better.

H. Schumacher, of south Prospect street, is quite sick.

Robert Reed is very much worse and not expected to live but a day or two.

Mrs. George E. Apt, of Grand avenue, has been quite sick, but is now improving.

Rev. Gow and family, of Green Camp, are recovering from their recent sickness.

Fred Walter of the Marion Brewing and Bottling company, is sick at his home in Mansfield.

Orley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birch, residing two miles north of the city, is suffering from typhoid fever.

Word from Chicago today brings more encouraging news of Dr. C. F. Hancock (Gail). He is still very sick, however.

RAILROAD NOTES

The Erie will change time next Sunday, so it is said.

E. L. Patterson, traveling passenger agent of the Big Four, was in the city today.

James Nehergall, the C. H. V. and T. brakeman, spent Monday at his home in this city.

P. L. Benvenutti has accepted a position as passenger brakeman on the Chicago and St. Paul.

T. M. Pierson, assistant grand chief of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, is in Canada organizing lodges, and is meeting with much success.

Lantz McLara, the night operator of the Big Four, has been transferred to Gretna, and Millard Seigal has been appointed night operator here.

Poker playing among employees of the Big Four has to be stopped, and it means a discharge or a transfer to a lower position to be found indulging in games of chance. Several such changes have been made recently at different places along the line.

Obituary.

RONHAM—Lizzie May Grant was born July 29, 1872, and died October 18, 1895, aged 23 years, 2 months and 10 days.

She was married to Wm. Bonham April 18, 1890. To them were born four children, two of whom died in infancy, and two, an infant son and a daughter about three years old survive her. She united with the Mt. Olive Methodist Episcopal church at an early age, of which she remained a faithful Christian member until death. The husband will miss a faithful companion, the children will miss the tenderest care of a loving mother, the parents will miss an obedient child, her brothers and sisters will miss a kind sister and the church will miss a good member.

Funeral services were held at Mt. Olive M. E. church, conducted by Rev. R. F. Reading, of Lima, assisted by Rev. E. G. Brumbaugh, of Wooster.

Wreck at LaRue

The Big Four had a freight wreck at LaRue Saturday evening which occasioned some slight damage and gave employees no little trouble.

A freight train broke in three pieces and ran together on the Main street crossing of the town. Two cars loaded with flour were smashed, giving the stull a wide distribution over that portion of the town where the wreck occurred. An attempt was made to wash the flour from the track with water had the result of creating a sea of paste which was not easily removed.

Masonic Chorus.

Regular meeting of the chorus tonight, both ladies and gentlemen, at 7 o'clock sharp. Please bring your books. Everybody cordially invited.

The Chorus

Children especially infants, are soon run down with cholera infantum or the minor complaint. Don't wait to determine what Dr. DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure promptly, you can rely on it. Use neither Locken's Drug Store.

Nothing Like It in Marion.

For an opportunity to see celebrated Butter's Cat food, cats anything brought to the Marion market. De Wolfe sells it.

Cholera morbus

Cholera morbus is a dangerous complaint, and often fatal in its results. To avoid this you should use DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure, as soon as the first symptoms appear. Locken's Drug Store.

A Sweeping Invitation

The Public Given Free Sweep In the Matter.

5,000 Samples of Lightning Hot Drops To Be Given Away Free.

ABSOLUTELY FREE.

To the Marion Newspapers:

Having discovered a simple, yet withal absolutely efficacious remedy, one that is certain and sure in its immediate action in the cure of cramps, diarrhea, a flux, cholera morbus, colds, pleurisy, sore throat, and all kindred ailments, also a help to women suffering from periodical irregularities. We are prepared to submit our claims for Lightning Hot Drops to a public test, knowing that all such tests will be deductive of nothing, but as to its merits we do not claim for it the impossible, but we do claim that Lightning Hot Drops has and will cure in thousands of cases where help has been despaired of. This remedy has stood the test of years of usage in the private practice of a number of physicians, and it has always produced the highest and most gratifying results. It has invariably overcome the prejudices the public generally feels towards proprietary medicines. This could not be accomplished unless proof positive of its merits was attendant upon its trial.

This remedy will be furnished from the drug store of L. Denison & Co., to any who desire it. Sufficient of this wonderful elixir, Lightning Hot Drops, is contained in this magazine trial to insure a fair test. This offer is made for a limited time only, but is made unreservedly. It is given away absolutely free.

Our claims may seem extravagant, but we assert that a single remedy will prove so efficacious in so many ailments. Our faith is firm, for we have the proof of its reliability. We are seeking friends, not enemies. Truth and square dealing are the only means we employ in establishing the merits of this truly wonderful medicine, Lightning Hot Drops. No assertion or claim, has, is, or ever will be made that cannot be fully verified and sustained.

Respectfully,
Hiram Menzies, Co.

The distribution referred to will begin at 9 a. m., Wednesday, October 23, at the drug store of L. Denison & Co., and continue for two days.

The regular sized bottles can be obtained from all druggists, price 25c.

Take only the genuine Lightning Hot Drops.

SCHOOL REPORT

Figures Taken from the Monthly Report of the Superintendent.

The following are facts gleaned from the report of Supt. Powell of the Marion public schools for the month ending Oct. 1:

Total enrollment for month, boys 862, girls 909, total 1771.

Average daily attendance, boys 771, girls 831, total 1608.

No other absent nor tardy, boys 889, girls 513, total 1408.

Cases of tardiness, boys 11, girls 13, total 24.

Cases of truancy, boys 3.

Visitors, 30.

The banner schools for the various buildings are as follows:

Central—B grammar and A primary.

South building—A and B primaries.

East building—D grammar and A primary.

North building—C and D grammar, and D primary.

Silver street building—E and C grammar.

High school enrollment 160, with an average attendance of 95 per cent.

NOVEMBER TWENTY FOURTH

A Day Celebrated by the Evangelical Church Throughout the Country.

November 24 there will be a missionary celebration wherever there is an Evangelical church. It is a day set aside by the dignitaries of the denomination as a day of celebration in honor of the missionary workers of the church.

The affair is to be elaborately celebrated at Calvary Evangelical church in this city. The program has not been completed, but already work has been commenced in preparation for the event. Music, addresses, etc., will fill up the program of the day, with the usual missionary collection that is always made on occasions of this kind.

Big Four Special Rates.

On account of dedication of Masonic Home at Springfield, Oct. 23, Big Four will have on sale special low rate tickets good going and returning on that day only. The Big Four has been selected by the Masonic fraternity of Marion as their route, and everybody is invited to accompany them. They will leave in a body, with a line band of twenty pieces, on the limited express leaving Marion at 6:15 a. m., and returning to Marion on the Knickerbocker that night. Everybody knows these are two of the finest trains in America. Also on sale for same occasion Oct. 22 and 23, good returning until Oct. 25, round trip tickets at one fare.

Wall Paper—For Sale.

Freeland is not in the pool. Wall paper cheaper than ever. With a new stock in this week I am in better shape to suit everybody, in wall paper than formerly. You will be surprised at the beauty of the paper and the low price.

Window shades a sales and kinds. Picture frames made to order. Writing tablets a great variety and fine stationery to suit your needs.

W. L. FLECK, Agt.

24-11 1 door W. L. F. O.

SPINAL

ODD PLACE FOR A CHURCH.

Regular House of Worship in a Big Office Building.

Although New York has many huge office buildings, it is safe to say that the number of them containing a chapel or place of worship is extremely small. In all probability the Methodist building, at Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue, is the only office building in the city which has such a place at all. Looking at the building, with its numerous business signs staring down at the street from the windows, one would little imagine that on the third floor is one of the prettiest chapels in New York. But such is the fact.

The office of the secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Missionary society is on the third floor on the fifth avenue side of the building. One afternoon recently a reporter called there and asked the secretary if he could take a look at the chapel. Receiving a courteous reply in the affirmative, he stepped into the chapel, which lies directly in the rear of the secretary's office.

The room is large and high, well lighted, and tastefully and appropriately furnished. It was originally intended for a boardroom for the members of the missionary board, but has since come to be used as a chapel, or, more properly, it is St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church. Services are conducted here every Sunday morning by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. A. J. Faber.—New York Tribune.

THEIR TRADE TO KILL.

Discovery of a Rendezvous of "Range Riders" in Wyoming.

Advisers received at Cheyenne, Wyo., indicate the existence in the mountains of Johnson county, that state, of a habitual rendezvous and headquarters of range riders.

It is near the headwaters of Powder river, and is known as "The Hole in the Wall," being a deep mountain canyon, or basin, the approaches to which are inaccessible to any one not holding the key to the labyrinth.

The range thieves are said to number 40 or 50, and are under the most thorough organization and effective as well as daring leadership.

This discovery is likely to solve the question that has served to keep alive the fire of political dissension in the state for three years and led to the killing of at least 15 men at intervals on the range.

The small farmers have been generally accused of killing the stock of the range companies, and the corporations have taken the most drastic measures to protect themselves from the ravages of the supposed small farmers.

Within the last two months three assassinations have occurred, and more than one farmer has been warned to leave the state, and the warning has been obeyed promptly, as to neglect of similar notices are ascribed the deaths of others.—New York Journal.

Japanese to Start a Steamship Line.

A Japanese syndicate is soon to put a steamship line between Japan and some point on the north Pacific coast, and Seattle is making a strong effort to have the American terminals of the line located there. In a letter to the secretary of the Seattle chamber of commerce, an agent of the syndicate states that the outward transportation and tonnage from Japan will be sufficient to employ all the ships and steamers the company will put on the line, and inquiry is made as to what tonnage from the United States may be expected.

The Japan diet will in November next consider a subsidy bill, which has for its object the extension of navigation to foreign countries, and in the case of favorable action on this bill, which is thought to be pretty certain, the company will immediately send an agent to this country to determine which is the best port on the north Pacific for this end of the line. The company asks as to the facilities for handling freight and as to the means of transshipment inland.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Doesn't Want a Pope.

Dr. Joseph Parker, the well known English divine, has written a letter to the pope in answer to the pastoral letters advocating a reunion of Christians, in which he says:

"Were this a personal matter I could hardly forgive myself for seeking to approach a presence so august and venerable; but inasmuch as you have appealed to all sections on the questions which affect the standing of the soul before God, I have emboldened myself to bear witness to the headship of the blessed Christ, and declare communion with any man or church that would officially or prescriptively come between me and my Saviour."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

One Prospect For the Future.

The demand for wives from this country makes it probable that the hand which rocks the cradle will yet succeed in completely Americanizing Great Britain.—Washington Star.

The Liberty Bell.

Let it be as a great bell, all men a voice! A voice that shall be heard in every land. For once it up to with liberty's own voice, thus it shall be.

Its tongue made to ring in the days of old. And still, as clear as the day, it shall be. Its deathless story to the ages told. Makes patriots of men.

And its presence, swift from strand to strand, Beyond the Atlantic's wide expanse, Over its ramparted journey through a land.

The flag of glory shall be its. And the world shall be its. And the world shall be its. And the world shall be its.

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A RETIRED MONARCH

JOSEPH WAILEY, EX-KING OF PICKPOCKETS, JUST DEAD.

He Organized a Pickpocket Trust, With Branches All Over England—How He Became Converted—Left a Large Fortune and Numerous Wives.

The ex king of pickpockets in London, Mr. Joseph Wailey, has just died of pneumonia at the age of 83 years, 10 of which he spent from time to time in jail. Like a grand old time monarch, he had several wives. At least seven are known to have constituted his better half. His family of course was extremely numerous, but he didn't bother himself much about looking after them. He was born at Southampton and commenced to practice his profession at the age of 10. He was then engaged exclusively in the handkerchief department, but he progressed rapidly and was soon promoted to the branch of jewelry and pocketbooks. When he was about 19 years old, he was president of the first pickpocket trust ever formed in England.

Mrs. Wailey, his mother, was a good and religious woman, and when her husband Joe was sent to jail for the first time she died of grief. Joe cried bitterly over the loss of his mother, but soon dried his tears and resumed his old vocation. He became tired of Southampton and started for the capital. On his way to London he was attacked by footpads. He pitched into them and killed one, but they finally succeeded in robbing him, and he arrived in London penniless. Six months after his arrival there he found himself, as he said, "in comfortable circumstances." He had now the means of extending his operations. He founded and directed for several years a band of robbers in different lines, including burglars, footpads, pickpockets and snook thieves, that was the terror of the suburbs of London.

Most of Wailey's companions were captured and sent to jail, but he for a long time managed to hide himself from the police. On one occasion he jumped into the Thames, and the morning papers came out the next day with an account of his suicide. But Wailey was an all round athlete, and swimming was one of his notable accomplishments. So he reappeared at Gravesend, where he was the most successful blackmailer on record. This new branch of his profession amused him most, because he did not know before he took it up that there were so many fools in the world as there really are.

What he termed his very simplest tricks brought him in large revenues. The trust was extended until it had members in all the principal cities of England, and Wailey was still king, except during the interregnum that followed any one of his numerous convictions. At last, when he became rich, he began to think of retiring from business and living peacefully upon his hard earned money.

His mind took a religious twist, probably an inheritance from his mother. One Sunday morning, while wandering through Victoria park, he noticed a large crowd gathered around a stand, from which a colored man was preaching. The colored man was Coletian Edwiny. With the old time instinct of a pickpocket Wailey at first thought he would work the crowd, but he simply worked his way near enough to the preacher to be able to listen to his words, and he did listen with the greatest attention. He became moved, and tears ran down his cheeks. Then and there he confessed his sins—normal alack. Without speaking of his ephemeral transgressions, such as his seven or eight marriages, Wailey had amassed a fortune of about \$100,000 of active practice in all the various branches of his profession.

Upon the question of restitution looked to his repentance the records are silent. But at all events he got religion, and got it bad, as his pals used to say. He turned preacher, and was considered one of the most eloquent among the hard orators of the open air religion meetings in London. He became a great favorite among the good and righteous as he had been among the bad and ungodly. A great throng attended his funeral, and in that throng, by way of honoring the dead, the pickpockets were present actively.—New York Sun.

Florida's Orange Groves Still Live.

No reliable estimate of the number of boxes of oranges Florida will produce this year is obtainable. It is certain, however, that the yield will be sufficiently large to surprise those who have had the impression that all the orange groves of the state were destroyed by the freeze last winter.

There are a great many groves on the west coast that were scarcely touched by the frost. This promise to yield well. Already a number of the owners of these groves have sold their crops in the market for about double the amount per box they have received in previous years. In other parts of the state there will be a great many oranges—more than it was expected immediately after the freeze that there would be.—Savannah News.

One Way to Do It.

It is coming to be generally believed that the one chance for a meeting between Cleburn and Fitzsimmons lies in getting them both to enter Chicago politics and take part in a primary election.—Chicago Herald.

The Battalion of Death.

Spain has organized a gang of convicts into a battalion which has already earned the title of the "Battalion of Death," by reason of its brutal attacks upon women and children.—Chicago Herald.

As Viewed From Arkansas.

The public is losing confidence in Mr. Cressler's process. His literary efforts in recent years has not been up to the mark of Mr. Fitzsimmons.—Van Buren Venture.

Look Long

At This Trade-Mark.

THE ONLY ONE OF YOUR KIND IN THE WORLD. It is a fact that the only one of your kind in the world is the only one of your kind in the world. It is a fact that the only one of your kind in the world is the only one of your kind in the world. It is a fact that the only one of your kind in the world is the only one of your kind in the world.

JEWEL STOVES RANGES

LARGEST STOVE PLANT IN THE WORLD

Sold by F. R. SAITER.

COAL

L. B. GURLEY

Sole Agent for Sunday Creek Coal

Office North of Jail.

TELEPHONE NO. 47

It is A Pleasing Sight

To see a well prepared breakfast, dinner or supper on nice attractive dishes.

The price of chinaware and glassware is at present lower than ever before, and the shapes and decorations beautiful. We have just opened some elegant Haviland China Dinner and Soup Sets, also new shapes and decorations of the Maddock's Royal Semi-Porcelain, Doulton and Hedgewood Ware.

If you want to see New things in Fancy Chinaware we can show them to you.

Markert & Schoenlaub,

PROPER PEOPLE'S STORE.

Look at this List!

New Wall Paper—next year's patterns.
New Fruit Pictures—latest designs.
New Picture Mouldings—frames made to order.
New Easels just received.
Wire Lamp Shades and Crepe Tissue.
School Supplies, Stationery, Window Shades.
Lamps at cost.

208 SOUTH MAIN ST.

D. L. SELLERS.

The ACORN!

HOW IS THIS for Beauty?

And it is as good as it looks. Ask your neighbor about it, they have one. Over three hundred sold in this city and not a single complaint. If you want the best you must buy the "ROYAL ACORN." See us, we will tell you all about it.

S. S. FOX & CO.,

CURTAIN BLOCK, EAST CENTER ST.

MARION CARPET CLEANING WORKS

119 EAST CHURCH STREET.

Carpet taken up, cleaned and relaid. New carpet sewed, old one refitted or changed. Feathers re-stuffed. Upholstered furniture repaired. Work called for and deferred free.

E. C. JOLLYDAY, Prop'r.

NEW

Fall and Winter Goods.

Williams & Leffler

THE LEADING TAILORS.

UNCLE SAM'S NAVY.

THE MARINES OF THE UNITED STATES ARE CARED FOR.

They are Better Clothed and Fed Than the Marines of Any Other Country. Uncle Sam's Navy is Cared For.

Uncle Sam's Navy is Cared For. The Marines of the United States are better clothed and fed than the Marines of any other country. Uncle Sam's Navy is Cared For.

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HORSE BLOCKS.

These Were Made Out of Safes That Had Been Robbed.

Not long ago a Star writer had occasion to be in western Missouri. Just north of Kansas City about 12 miles is the little town of Parkville. It is built on the two sides of a valley which opens against the broad Missouri, and the hamlet might contain perhaps 50 houses. Among other matters, however, it shelters a seminary of considerable local fame which teaches both boys and girls the higher branches of an education, but with which just now we have nothing to do. The main street of the village runs along the bottom of the valley at right angles with the Missouri river.

The Star writer was sitting in front of one of the stores smoking a very bad cigar of local origin and conversing with the merchant who had sold it. It was about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and many of the country people were coming into town. A country girl of the region came cantering up on a bareback horse and slid off on what, now that The Star man's attention was called to it, he noticed was a queer sort of horse block.

It was nothing more or less than an old rusty safe of considerable size. It had apparently lain there for years and when examined disclosed a suspicious looking hole in one side, clearly the work of explosives. At this point the attention of the investigator from the east was called to two other safes, similarly exploded and also lying on their sides in the street and doing duty as horse blocks.

"How about these safes?" asked The Star man of the Parkville merchant.

"What story goes with them?"

"Nothing much of a story," remarked the Parkville merchant, helping himself to a thoughtful chew of tobacco.

"Them safes have laid right there where you all see 'em since '73. They wuz dragged out there and busted by Quantrill and Jess and Frank James and the Younger brothers, along with the rest of Quantrill's gang. They come charging down the street one day in June and tuk the town in about a minute and a half and then went for them safes. Money wuz mighty popular with Quantrill and the James boys, and they usually went after all they heard of."

"How much did they get from the safes?"

"I dunno how much they got from them on 't'other side of the street," said the Parkville man. "They limited \$3,500 on 'em mine," and here he pointed sadly at the safe nearest to him, the one on which the young rustic had just alighted.

"Was that safe yours?" was asked.

"Yes," he answered. "I kep' store then right where I do now and just as I do now."

"Why haven't you removed the safes?"

"What's the use?" observed the Parkville man. "They ain't in nobody's way, and they do first rate for horse blocks. Nether thing, we ain't got no cars nor tackle strong enough to move 'em now. So we jest let 'em go as they lay, as they say in faw."—Washington Star.

Indian Territory Town Sites.

Ex-Senator Henry L. Dawes, the chairman of the Indian commission, says that the town site question in the Indian Territory has become one of great importance. There are now about 300,000 white people in the Indian Territory. They have built up towns, but are mere tenants at sufferance, without a particle of title to the lands on which they built. The Indian courts are closed against them, as are the Indian schools to their children, 30,000 of whom have no other opportunity for schooling, excepting those whose parents are able to hire private teachers. They have no voice in the governments of these five nations, nor a police officer to protect them or their property against violence.

It will be the object of the commission, first, to obtain such a solution of the town site question that those who have built up these towns and invested large sums in costly buildings and expensive stores and trading places may have some title to the ground upon which the structures stand and some voice in their government and, secondly, to see that the vast and valuable territory shall be held either according to the original title, for all Indians equally, or shall be allotted in severalty to them, so that each may hold his own share in fee.

The Alexandrite.

Don't think that your knowledge of wonder gems is complete till you have seen an "alexandrite," green by day and red by night. And such a gem—olive bronze, with a potent suggestion that red is there. Green when held in the sunlight. In a darkened room with artificial light a ruby where the emerald was a moment before—a tawny wine red of exquisite tone.—Edmund Russell.

Luck Money.

Luck money in Great Britain is the gratuitous return of 1 shilling per head on all cattle sold at auction marts, 2 shillings per score upon sheep, once upon per head on pigs up to 30 shillings in value, twice upon per head over 30 shillings and up to 60 shillings, and three shillings per head over 60 shillings. What applies to pigs also applies to calves.

Taking Desperate Chances.

Mr. Billis—I'm very kind of you, Mr. Billis. I'd rather buy my cigars myself—seven for 10 cents is rather too cheap.

Mrs. Billis—I know that's cheap, but I thought there might be one good one in the seven.—Chicago Tribune.

Missouri ranks first in miles, having in the last census over 251,714, the next being Texas, with 227,432, and the third Tennessee, with 204,639.

The Acquia creek, in Virginia, has no Indian name signifying muddy water.

PRAYER.

O thou, at whose command divine The racing currents of ocean cease, The wild surges heave of name, Lead to some resting place, Thy lot, that only took the glow, T at every shining person's look, And through its living loam, brings woe And joy to itself and friends.

Deliver us, good Lord, I pray From passions' storm, O quench the fire Of sinful lust and break the way Of every passing vain desire, Give us, O Lord, a changed soul, Thy lot, to the contemplation of thee, Forgetting doubt and fear and shame, It may at last find endless rest.—C. M. A. in Academy.

HE KISSED HER.

"I knew a story," said my friend, "which proves a considerable number of great truths."

"For instance?"

"Well, it proves that circumstances alter cases, and that women are unreasonable beings, and that everything depends upon the point of view."

"It also proves that long engagements are a mistake and that there are some trifles about which a man does better to deceive his wife."

"It must certainly be your own story if it proves all that you say," I said.

"Why don't you write it out—make a book of it, for example, and call it 'Every Man His Own Don Juan?'"

But my friend protested.

"It wasn't quite so bad as that," he said. "I'll tell you about it if you like and you can judge."

So I agreed to listen, and he told me "Onrs was a long engagement, but at last we ended it."

"You broke it off?"

"No, no, we married. It is not an unusual alternative, I believe, and on the whole it has turned out very well. I don't complain. Only there have been awkward moments. I suppose there nearly always are. Moments, for instance, when my wife has asked me if I have ever loved before."

"There is a stereotyped answer to that question, my friend," I interposed.

"I know. I used the cliché. I was even prepared if necessary to have the cliché printed and framed and glazed and hung up in the bedroom. But the matter did not end there. Pauline was always fishing for confessions. Had I always been faithful to her during that long engagement in thought as well as in fact? If not, I must tell her—I must confess. She was sure there hadn't been anything serious, and she would forgive me. I mustn't think that she wanted to live in a fool's paradise."

"And do you mean to tell me that you are actually capable of believing a woman when she says that she doesn't want to live in a fool's paradise?"

"Not now, not now. I should always use the clichés now. But I was bolder then."

"More rash, you mean?"

"More rash, then, if you prefer the word. You see, the truth was so very unimportant, and she might be imagining something so very serious. So I thought that if I told her it would clear the clouds away."

"You didn't understand that women are happier in wondering what is behind the clouds than in discovering definite spots upon the sun?"

"Not then. Besides it was rather a funny story in its way, and I relied on Pauline's sense of humor. She had often told me that she had more sense of humor than the average woman."

"Every woman," I insisted, "is an average woman in her appreciation of a certain kind of funny story. But what was the exact story that you had to tell?"

And he told me all about it, quoting, so far as his memory served him, the exact words in which he had told it to his wife.

"It is nothing so very terrible, Pauline," I said. "Such a trifle that, till you questioned me, I had forgotten all about it."

"But you must tell me," she urged.

"Oh, yes, you must tell me or I shall be afraid that it is something dreadful!"

"Ah! Well then, in that case I must confess," I said. "It was a long time ago, when we were engaged—that summer, you know, when I was traveling in Switzerland. I was staying for a few days at the little hotel that stands beside the falls of Tosa, in the Val Fiemma. There was a girl there—a beautiful girl like you, dear, only in a different way—a sweet, helpless, clinging little thing, with a complexion like a peach in bloom, and the very loveliest Auburn hair."

"Pauline interrupted.

"You mean red hair. I hate it! I think it very ugly," she exclaimed.

"My friend, that parting note ought to have warned you," I remarked.

"I know. It frightened me, and I tried to stop, but Pauline would not let me."

And he resumed his narrative.

"I hate red hair too, as a general rule, because your hair is black," I told her. "But it pleased me then. You see, I was traveling quite by myself and I was feeling lonely and was glad to find some one whom I could talk to. So I broke the ice at dinner, and afterward the girl and I always chatted with each other when we met."

"You quite forgot to tell her that you were engaged to me, I suppose?" Pauline inquired.

"I had of course. That was the whole point of the story, and it was inartistic of Pauline to pretend to be surprised. I did not reproach her for that, however, but continued:

she was very pretty, and she nestled very close to me, and then—forgive me, Pauline, I hardly knew what I was doing, and it all happened such a long time ago—then I put my arm round her waist, and she let her head fall on my shoulder and looked up with her lips a little parted expecting to be kissed. And then—"

"And then?" Pauline repeated.

"And then, Pauline, I remembered you. It seemed to me that, through the lazy white mist of the broken water, I saw your beautiful gray eyes looking at me sadly, reproachfully. I was ashamed and horrified. I wished that I had never met this girl."

"So you never kissed her after all?"

"She said it jocosely, and I should have lied. It was the psychological moment for a lie. It was better that she should misjudge me than that I should give her pain. And yet it hurt me to be misjudged, and I protested."

"Pauline, Pauline, how could I help kissing her?" I said. "It was wrong of me—I know it was wrong of me—to have gone so far. I hated myself for it, but how could I draw back? What would she have thought of me if I had drawn back then? No, no, Pauline. I longed not to kiss her, but I was obliged to. It was the penalty that I had to pay for doing wrong. Tell me, Pauline, what else could I have done?"

"But Pauline knew very well what else I could have done."

"You ought to have told her you were engaged to me," she said.

"Pauline, Pauline! When I had in my weakness and folly led her on so far that her head was resting on my shoulder, and her mouth was waiting for a kiss, you say that I should have suddenly turned round and told her that I was engaged to you. I could not be so cruel. I do not believe that any man living could have been so cruel. In the beginning I meant to kiss her for my pleasure, and in the end I had to kiss her as my duty. It ended there. For I went down to Donno d'Ossola the next morning, and I have never seen her since. But I insist, Pauline, that my duty—my solemn, sacred duty—was to tell her then. Imagine the poor girl's feelings if I had drawn back from this kiss to tell her about you."

"But Pauline was inexorable.

"You had no business to consider her feelings," she said, "when you were engaged to me."

The story was over. My friend paused for a minute and then said:

"There, doesn't that prove that circumstances alter cases, and that women are unreasonable beings?"

"Perhaps," I answered. "But I prefer the other moral—that long engagements are a mistake, and that there are some trifles about which a man does better to deceive his wife."—Francis G. Noble in New Budget.

Garrick as a Manager.

Many of Garrick's actors thought themselves in certain characters superior to their manager. Barry as Romeo, Quin as Othello and Foote as Bayes were considered by their own adherents to surpass Garrick.

Mrs. Wollington's Sir Henry Wildair was so much applauded that Garrick abandoned the part, and in fact, for the sake of harmony he often gave up favorite parts to other members of the company. Mrs. Siddons, who acted at Drury Lane during Garrick's last season, complained that she was kept back through the jealousy of her manager. We entirely agree with Mr. Knight that there could be no foundation for such a charge.

In a description of Garrick's last season at Drury Lane in Smith's "Book For a Rainy Day," we find that in Garrick's last nine performances Mrs. Siddons acted six times and always in leading parts. As a manager Garrick was liberal, and his rule was firm and just. Even Mrs. Abington, for many years the most intractable of his subjects, was obliged to comply with his orders. "Mr. Garrick and his profession," said Johnson, "have been equally indebted to each other. His profession made him rich, and he made his profession respectable."—Athenaeum.

The Orator.

The Rev. Dr. A. D. Mayo, in a recent interesting address, quoted James Walker, a former president of Harvard, as saying, "The orator will do with Mr. Robert C. Winthrop." But the oration in no sense died with Mr. Winthrop. What is more, the oration, we may be sure, will never die until human nature is fundamentally different from what it is at present. It is the fashion nowadays to sneer at eloquence. One might as well sneer at music or poetry. Walker's reference to Winthrop was fine, considered as a compliment. Taken literally, it will not hold water. It recalls an assertion made by Mr. Howells a few years ago that the stories had all been told. In fact, hasty generalizers are always with us. People are more critical than they used to be, they are more easily bored, they have less time for anything than they ever had before. Nevertheless the man who has a genius for oratory, the man who has something to say and who knows how to say it—who can say it with a silver tongue—is a perennial. He will always command an audience.—Boston Commonwealth.

Mozart.

Mozart had a memory for music and for nothing else. On attending the papal mass at the Sistine chapel he was greatly impressed with the musical service and asked for a copy, but was told none could be given him, as the music was not allowed to go out. He went to the next service, listened attentively, went away and wrote down the whole from memory. When "Don Giovanni" was first performed, there was no time to copy a part for the harpsichord, so Mozart conducted the entire opera, about three hours long, and played a harpsichord accompaniment to the songs and choruses without a note of music to assist his memory.

STEAMER CHAIRS.

A Piece of Furniture That Has Developed Through Ocean Travel.

Steamer chairs were, when first made in this country, called Devonshire chairs. They were fashioned after a chair used in Devonshire, England, enverandas and lavins and in smoking rooms and were first made here for the same uses. The Devonshire chairs were rather larger and more elaborate than the steamer chair.

The use of this chair on steamers was begun about 25 years ago. It soon became so popular that it received its present name. Chairs of this style are still sold for land use, both indoor and outdoor, and their use ashore is increasing. The principal manufacturer of these chairs in New York sells them in all most if not quite every state in the Union and in Central America, South America and as far away as Australia.

Steamer chairs are made of maple of oak and of walnut, and their range in price from \$2.50 to \$6. Children's steamer chairs were introduced not long ago, but not many are sold. When steamer chairs first began to be used, one man in this city made a small fortune by selling them on the piers on sailing days. As much as \$15 was paid to him for a chair. For some years this man controlled the best of the chair selling privileges, but others took up the business, and his large profits were soon materially cut down by competition.

For a time sellers of chairs on the piers handled more steamer chairs than the regular dealers. The practice which they sprung up of offering chairs in the street on sailing days in the open space in front of the pier shed is still continued to some extent. This space is called the farm. There are offered on sailing days fruit, tinware and other supplies such as steamer passengers might require, and steamer chairs and other folding chairs.

There is a company that makes a business of renting steamer chairs. A number of the larger steamship companies now rent steamer chairs to passengers. The charge for a steamer chair across the Atlantic is from 50 cents to \$1.

Common as their use has become, it is estimated that not much more than half the total number of ocean travelers provide themselves with steamer chairs.—New York Sun.

ADVERTISE THEIR AGE.

The Alaskan Squaws Number Their Birthdays on Their Claws.

The Alaska squaw is peculiar—she advertises her age.

At Fort Wrangel, Jensen and Sitka many Indian women may be seen with a piece of wood or bone in the lower lip, and the size of this savage ornament indicates the age of its owner. When a girl marries, her lower lip is pierced, and a peg of wood or a piece of bone the size of a pea is inserted. As she grows older this is increased in size until it is almost as wide as her chin and one-fourth of an inch high. The result is naturally most unsightly.

There is an interesting family at Fort Wrangel which illustrates perfectly this peculiar custom. It includes four generations. A young girl may be seen sitting at one side of the one roomed square frame house, while her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother are snuggled on the eastern floor near the door, offering mats and baskets to the ship's passengers who come on shore.

The girl has no disfiguring ornament on her chin, but the others have, and the piece of bone in the feeble old great-grandmother's lower lip looks like a wart such as Galiva may have seen upon the hands of the Beldingians.

This index to the Indian woman's age is about one eighth of an inch in thickness and is kept in place like a cuff button.—New York Press.

An Indian's Education.

The physical training of the hunter was a part of the education of every Indian boy and different tribes had different modes of developing the powers of endurance. Among the Omahas the youth were taught to run, not so much to run rapidly for a short distance as to keep up an even pace for many miles, and the habit of careful observation was also inculcated. The runners' services on the tribal hunt were important. It was necessary for them to be able to travel far in search of the buffalo and to return quickly, so that the tribe could go forward and the hunters encompass the herd before it could move any great distance. They must also closely note the topography of the country as they ran here and there in search of the game so as to be able to direct the tribe to the herd over the shortest route, which they might not themselves have traveled. They must also be constantly on the watch for tracks or signs of an enemy, lest they should bring the tribe into danger. It was not uncommon for the young men to run from 70 to 100 miles within 24 hours, taking very little rest and food.—"Hunting Customs of the Omahas," by Alice C. Fletcher, in Century.

Infantile Thirst For Knowledge.

"Mamma, what day is this?" "That's Friday, dear." "Where's Sunday?" "Sunday is still in the future." "How did it get there?" "I mean it hasn't come yet."

"It hasn't? What's keeping it?" "Why, dear, it can't come until it's time for it."

"How does it know when it's time for it?" "Don't bother me, Katie."

"Mamma, what's Sunday doing anyhow?"—Chicago Tribune.

The Newer Criticism.

A negro preacher addressed his flock with great earnestness on the subject of "Miracles," as follows: "My beloved friends, do greatest of all miracles was 'bout de leaves and fishes. Dey was 5,000 leaves and 2,000 fishes, and dey 'twice 'prentis had to eat 'em all. De miracle is dey didn't bust."—Atlanta Constitution.

A Fable With a Modern Moral.

An ungainly kangaroo and a squatty duck shared out in the field. "What ungainly birds!" it remarked the duckland. "Of what uses are they, pray?"

"They are good for jumping," replied the kangaroo, making several prodigious leaps.

"Oh, that I could jump like you!" "Easy enough. Let me stretch your henty legs for you."

The duckland agreed, and the kangaroo, exerting all his strength, elongated the nether limbs of his little friend until they compared favorably with his own.

At this juncture a huntman espied the pair, who took alarm. The kangaroo pushed the duck out from behind him in a very tactful and unobtrusive manner. The duckland, however, being unaccustomed to his new stilt, tumbled down and was shot for a kangaroo.

Moral.—This fable shows but one of the many evil results of having your legs pulled.—New York World.

Mother Gray's Sweet Worm Powders.

were successfully used in treating children's complaints by Mother Gray, for years a nurse in the Children's Home at New York. They will certainly remove all kinds of worms, and when a child is feverish, with bad stomach and irregular bowels, they always cure. Pleasant and harmless as milk. Mothers should give Mother Gray's Sweet Worm Powders to their children occasionally through the year. They prevent worms forming.

The Crown Prince's Pigeons.

General von Verdy on Venous tell a pleasant story about the war of 1870. At Villeneuve he was obliged, for want of time, to refuse an invitation to lunch. A French officer rushed out of the house with a report, which Verdy ate with gusto. A few days later, the old Emperor William said to him at dinner, "That is a pretty affair of yours—my son has told me all about it."

"What affair does your majesty refer to?" asked Verdy.

It was this. The crown prince had received

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By W. G. HARDING.

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EIGHT PAGES.

TUESDAY - - - OCTOBER 22

ADDITIONAL LOCAL ON 2D PAGE.

The naked truth would not be half
 as shocking as some of the bare-faced
 lies that are in evidence this campaign.

So far as known there has been no in-
 clination on the part of Senator
 Brice to accept the Forker challenge.

It is a pretty safe bet that Mrs.
 Heoffer was not taken into the political
 confidence of her statesman husband.

Mayor Nichols believes in the effica-
 cy of the wood-pile to cure the tramp
 habit. It will probably be tried by the
 city council.

The stories of hoodlums have become
 so frequent and the amounts so large
 that voters may get in the habit, be-
 fore the campaign closes, of looking up
 into the trees for it.

Hon. Charles Emory Smith, the bril-
 liant editor of the Philadelphia Press,
 will do a little stumping in Ohio for
 the Republicans. Mr. Smith will
 speak at Kenton tonight.

If the Cubans are getting so ever-
 lastingly licked in every engagement,
 as the dispatches from the scene of
 hostilities would make believe, why
 does Spain find it necessary to continue
 sending additional troops into the lit-
 tle island?

Mr. Heoffer, the Greenville states-
 man who was entrapped by the Bible
 agent and others, is sick at his home
 and under the care of a physician. It
 seems essential that Heoffer should be
 under the care of somebody, in which
 case a physician would be a great deal
 safer than a hoodlum, no doubt.

Considerable of the Heoffer bribery
 business has resolved itself into a ques-
 tion of veracity between Heoffer and
 Chairman Anderson, of the democratic
 state central committee. The advan-
 tage would appear to be with Heoffer,
 as he does not appear to have sufficient
 shrewdness to promulgate an advan-
 tageous fabrication.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gas-
 zette has added greatly to the gaiety
 of the campaign by an endeavor to get
 democratic candidates for the legisla-
 ture to declare themselves on the ques-
 tion of U. S. senator. That paper mail-
 ed inquiries to all candidates, but
 Chairman Anderson, of the democratic
 committee, got onto its curves and sent
 out the following letter to all legisla-
 tive candidates:

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16, 1935.—The
 Commercial Gazette is seeking inter-
 views from legislative candidates as to
 how they stand on U. S. senatorship.
 Simply say you are for the whole demo-
 cratic ticket now, and will consider
 the U. S. senatorship only after you are
 elected. This is important.

C. M. ANDERSON, Chairman.
 The Commercial Gazette received
 and printed over fifty replies to its in-
 quiries, and half of them were couched
 in language identical with that sug-
 gested by the committee in the above,
 and all but one were evasive. The ex-
 ception was W. M. Harper, of Mt. Ver-
 non, who expressed a personal desire
 to see Hon. Frank Hurd succeed Mr.
 Brice. But the remarkable thing
 about the replies is the tendency to
 avoid any reference to Senator Brice,
 notwithstanding he is the one con-
 spicuous figure of the present cam-
 paign. Even our own Asa Gardner
 says he has been so busy that little con-
 sideration has been given the senatorial
 question.

Mr. Brice, however, says in a "Gath-
 interview that "If the legislature is
 democratic it will be for me."

Atlanta, Ga., and Return
 On the dates named below only, spe-
 cial low rates on Big Four Route to At-
 lanta, Ga. on account of Cotton States
 Exposition, viz: Oct. 20th, Nov. 5th,
 15th, 25th, Dec. 5th and 15th. Good re-
 turning ten days.
 A. C. BOWEN, Agent.

DOES THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Some Changes for the Benefit of the School
 Children Are Discussed Monday After-
 noon—Board Finishes the Work of Hir-
 ing Teachers.

The board of directors of the public
 schools of Marion township met in regu-
 lar session at the office of the town-
 ship clerk Monday afternoon. The
 meeting was one of much interest, al-
 though but little business was trans-
 acted outside of paying a large number
 of bills and other such minor busi-
 ness.

Miss Maude Riley was employed for
 the winter term of district No. 13 and
 Miss Clara K. Stoll in district No. 12.
 This completes the work of hiring
 teachers for the present.

The most important items of the
 clerk's minutes were two long petitions
 for new school districts. One was a
 joint township district east of this city
 and to join with the western line of
 Claridon township. It was claimed in
 the petition that many of the children
 were obliged to walk over three miles
 to get to a school. The petition was
 discussed for an hour, and then a mo-
 tion was made to turn the proposed
 territory over to the members of the
 Claridon township board if they would
 accept the same.

The prayer of the second petition
 was that a school district be establish-
 ed east of the White school house, and
 had eleven to it. It was urged that
 action be taken on this at once. The
 territory was discussed, but the motion
 was laid on the table and the meeting
 adjourned until November 16.

In connection with the discussion of
 the last named petition an interesting
 matter was brought out. It was a
 proposition to remove the old White
 school house. The White school house
 is a landmark. It has stood there for
 years, but it was thought by some of
 the directors that the territory could
 be changed, and the location of the
 school house changed so that the cost
 of the erection of a new school build-
 ing could be avoided. It is said, how-
 ever, by many that this would not be
 practical.

Gas Light Company Election.
 The stockholders of the Marion Gas
 Light company met at the office of the
 company, in the Bennett block, Monday
 night and re-elected the old board of
 directors, consisting of T. P. Wallace,
 Henry Streitz, J. G. Lefler, B. Fisher,
 and C. C. Fisher.

Immediately after the stockholders'
 meeting the board of directors organ-
 ized to re-elect the old officers. C. C.
 Fisher, president, T. P. Wallace, treas-
 urer and J. B. Fisher secretary.

Before the stockholders' meeting the
 old directors met and declared the
 customary semi-annual dividend of
 three and one-half per cent.

The approaching marriage of Miss
 Charlotte Lutz, of north State street,
 to Mr. Carl Merkle, of north Main
 street, is announced, the date being set
 for Nov. 20.

Miss Lutz is the youngest daughter
 of Mrs. J. B. Lutz, and Mr. Merkle the
 son of Mr. and Mrs. John Merkle.

Both the parties to the approaching
 marriage are well known in this city
 and esteemed by their acquaintances
 and friends.

The philosophy of age.
 "My son," observed the good man,
 "the great lesson you should learn is
 self denial. Never ask yourself, 'Can I
 get this?' but 'Can I do without it?'"
 "Economic! Skimp! Skimp!"

YOUTH—But, father, what shall I get
 out of life at that rate?
 "Get! Do you suppose life is a mere
 platitude to ponder to material and
 strong desires? No. Your young and
 strong years are the proper years for
 toil, for duty, for saving."

"But, father, I would read. I would
 study. I would be enlightened and as a
 consequence must have exercise—recreation."

"Recreation! Why, sir, the years of
 activity are your working life. Life is a
 day. You must begin toiling early in
 morning and toil to the end of the day.
 Never mind the money, mind, and rest
 and a promise will do. Weather in the
 harvest. Toil! Skimp! Skimp! And toil
 on until the darkness comes and the old
 limbs are failing."

"But, father, what is the reward of
 all this self-denial?"
 "Reward? Think of the supreme joy
 of sitting at life's glimmering and telling
 your children and grandchildren about it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer

The Astorbrook in Maine was named
 from an Indian word meaning "good
 men."

Awarded
 Highest Honors—World's Fair,
 DR.

PRICE'S
 CREAM
 BAKING
 POWDER
 MOST PERFECT MADE.
 A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free
 from Alumina, Alum or any other adulterant.
 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.



**BATTLE AX
 PLUG**
 The largest piece of
 Good tobacco
 ever sold for 10 cents.

RISING TRIES TO EXPLAIN.

But His Wife Doesn't Understand the
 Terms He Uses.

"Guess I'll go down into the coun-
 try next week, Em'ly," said Mr. Ris-
 ing. "I need a vacation after this hot
 summer."

"Won't you be lonesome, John? I
 shall miss you awfully," said Mrs.
 Rising.

"You can have your mother to stay
 with you, Em'ly. I'm going with a lot
 of men for chickens."

"How long will you be gone, John?"
 "About a week, Em'ly. Bill Jones
 has the finest setter you ever saw," Mr.
 Rising answered, with enthusiasm.

"Can you get many chickens in a
 week, John?"

"I should say so!" responded Mr.
 Rising.

"You can't leave the setter, can
 you?"

"We won't want to with this one, the
 trainer says—gets right down to work
 and keeps steadily at it without a
 break."

"Why, John, do they train setters?"
 Mrs. Rising asked, with growing inter-
 est.

"Indeed they do, Em'ly—get 'em
 down fine. We're going to take a point
 er, too—hate it from the trainer."

"How do you use a pointer, John?"
 was Mrs. Rising's next question as she
 saw the subject widening before her
 mental vision.

"Just use them to stir up the birds,
 Em'ly."

"But I thought the birds had to be
 kept quiet."

"Oh, a pointer's still enough—just
 goes into the grass or stable and hunts
 the bird and then comes back with it at
 a point. That's warning enough for any
 man."

"Aren't chickens generally hatched
 in the summer, John?" Mrs. Rising re-
 sumed, with a patient endeavor to
 probe the subject to the heart and through.

"Of course, Em'ly, in the early sum-
 mer, and laid on grain until they are
 regular butter balls," said Mr. Rising,
 smacking his lips in anticipatory joy.

"It's strange I've never heard so much
 fuss made over chickens before."

"Well, your father never goes after
 chickens nor ducks, Em'ly, and this
 time last year there wasn't any Mrs.
 Rising. But every September, Em'ly,
 the same crowd goes out in the grain
 stubble to hunt chickens," and Mr. Ris-
 ing smiled at his young wife with a
 ruffled crest of matrimonial and
 sporting bliss.

"Then, John, why do you take a set-
 ter?" said Mrs. Rising, musingly to the
 charge.

"Well, this time Bill Jones has a
 daisy—a Lowdown—white, marked
 with brown patches, and he's just what
 to show her off in the field. And they
 explained Mr. Rising.

"But if you are all waiting for me
 in the field what fun shall I have if
 the field is so much used?"

"A couple of us will use the paper
 and then somebody else will bring in
 other setts," women replied Mr. Ris-
 ing.

"Edge—what edge?" asked Mr. Ris-
 ing, bewildered in his turn.

"The edge to set the setter to get the
 chickens," said and instantly ex-
 plained Mr. Rising.

Mr. Rising turned abruptly to look
 out of the nearest window then in a
 twinkling was back in the kitchen.

"Did you ever see a setter, Em'ly?"
 "No, John," Mrs. Rising replied.
 "You know I never lived in the country.
 The hens I've seen have always been
 called good layers or good roasters and
 broilers."

Mr. Rising took his hat in his hand
 and went to the door, and holding it
 open he said:

"Em'ly, if Bill Jones comes here with
 a dog, you ask him what kind of a dog
 it is."

Mrs. Rising nodded assent and then
 said to herself:

"Think of grown men hunting chick-
 ens and setting eggs—well, live and
 learn!"—Chicago Times-Herald.

THE ROMANCE OF THE TELEGRAPH

Some of the Odd Identities of Operating
 a Line Through Great Countries.

A good deal of romance has been
 made by men who the world knows is
 called the telegraph, and the accuracy with
 which telegraph messages are trans-
 mitted has been the most marvellous
 feat of the earth is marvellous when the
 conditions under which they are sometimes
 transmitted are considered.

The Indo-European telegraph line
 offers a good illustration. It runs from
 London to Constantinople, on the east coast
 of England. It then dips under the sea
 to London, on the German coast, whence
 it passes through Germany to the Rus-
 sian frontier. From this point the wire
 passes by way of Warsaw, Riga, Odessa,
 and Tientsin to Peking, the capital of
 the shah's queer domain. There it joins
 the Lanchow telegraph line which runs
 from the Persian capital to Bagdad on
 the Persian Gulf. Thence the wires run
 through Baghdad and complete the
 route by connecting at Karachi, in
 northern India. The operation of this
 mammoth system of passing through
 countries of such varying climates and
 general character is, obviously, one
 of no small difficulty. On the snow-
 covered slopes of Russia the wires are
 sometimes snarled by the thick ice of the
 night frost of pack of wild geese. The
 poles are bent down and made into fire-
 wood by the nomadic tribes of the Can-
 tarian deserts, and the cunning tur-
 kish of Georgia seek to burn their
 post horse trails by deliberate overheat-
 ing of the wires. In certain parts of
 the mountainous regions of Asia the
 maintenance of the telegraph line involves
 a little personal risk and hard-ship to
 the staff hands. Communication is
 often cut off by avalanches in the moun-
 tain districts, and the work of repairing
 after a snowfall of five or six feet is
 no light matter.

These mountain nations are proverb-
 ially treacherous and prone to rebel-
 lion, and the wires are often cut by the
 warlike tribes of the mountain. In the
 case of the Persians, the wires are often
 cut by the warlike tribes of the mountain.
 In the case of the Persians, the wires are
 often cut by the warlike tribes of the mountain.

"I think," said Mr. Rising, "I think
 the telegraph is a very interesting thing.
 I think it is a very interesting thing.
 I think it is a very interesting thing."

"Yes, I think it is a very interesting
 thing," said Mrs. Rising. "I think it is
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"I think it is a very interesting thing,"
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DESCENDANTS OF HAM

THEY MAKE AN INTERESTING SHOW-
 ING AT THE ATLANTA FAIR.

The Southern Exposition Showing a
 Brilliant Success. A View of the Mexican
 Colored People—An Ingenious Architect.
 Education of the Negro.

Atlanta, Oct. 20.—It is high time
 to give credit to the fair for the
 fact that the exhibition of the first
 work is done away, so that interest-
 ing and new things are now being
 shown to the public.

The fair is now showing a
 brilliant success. A view of the Mexican
 colored people is shown, and an
 ingenious architect is shown. The
 education of the negro is shown.

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 ingenious architect is shown. The
 education of the negro is shown.

It is the floor and best that Louisiana

can furnish, and in it one feels as if in
 the most section of French New Or-
 leans. The building is of logs daubed
 with clay to represent the best class of
 negro house. The inside style is
 creole, Moorish and Acadian all in one.
 The driver is from the women of the
 Acadian colony in Louisiana, a colony
 whose history has been the theme of so
 much poetry and romance, and the ma-
 terial has lately been much sought for
 adornments. The waitresses are colored
 girls of the quadroon class, and the
 dishes served include the famous creole
 gumbo, crab omelet, hockeys, corn
 and other creole dishes. It is here at
 Mrs. Cleveland is to be entertained on
 the 22d, president's day, the day to
 which all are now looking forward as
 the climax of the fair. Governor O'Fer-
 rall and staff of Virginia will be here
 during the week, with headquarters at
 the Kimball House; two regiments of
 the state militia will march in the pro-
 ceSSION, and we are assured that at least
 5,000 of the F. F. V.'s will be on the
 grounds. So that it will probably be
 the big week of the exposition, and other
 big occasions thereof will be women in-
 ventors day at their building, with sev-
 eral eminent woman speakers and the
 reception by the lady managers, Mrs.
 William H. Felton, chairman of the day.

Atlanta is a queer sort of city any-
 how. It isn't southern and it isn't Yan-
 kee, it isn't even American in the old
 business way, and it certainly isn't
 English. It has the nervous enthusiasm
 of Paris, the old southern local pride,
 the push of the western Yankee and the
 strict Sabbath and police regulations of
 the Puritans, and beyond all these a
 marked character of its own. The worst
 failures of Atlanta have come from her
 overweening ambition, as she too often
 promises and attempts what is beyond
 her power.

The negroes were obliged to delay the
 formal opening of their building, though
 they had it complete and well stocked
 long ago. And it's a beauty. The first
 feature to strike the visitor is the array
 of portraits of every size and style of
 art, done by colored artists, amateurs,
 photographers and even by school chil-
 dren, ranging all the way from oil paint-

ing worthy of the Fine Arts hall down
 to rude crayon sketches, amusing from
 their crude simplicity, and monumental
 "comics" by school boys. And to make
 it complete there is a great array of
 images and carvings by the natives of
 Africa. But of all the ingenious things
 in this building decidedly the most in-
 teresting is an elaborate "house"—a
 regular Georgia palace indeed—about
 two feet in cube, made entirely of dried
 cornstalks, the handwork of a negro
 boy 17 years old whose only tool was a
 pocketknife. He carved merely for his
 own amusement in the intervals of farm-
 work and was surprised on learning that
 he had done anything extraordinary, yet
 architects say the structure gives the
 most complete natural sense of harmony
 and general taste.

The boy is at all smart in other
 things and is said to be a regular "dum-
 my" in school.

Colored Genius and Talent.
 The patterns show that considerable
 pride of race has developed among the
 colored people. Their eminent orators,
 preachers and scholars are pictured in
 the order of the popular estimation,
 while Sumner and O'Connell are Brown
 are depicted by Bryant, as it were;
 T. W. Higginson, L. O. Garrison, shines in
 the gorgeousness of Frederick Douglass.
 Next to the patterns the fine needlework
 attracts attention. In the West Indies
 generally the daughters of wealthy col-
 ored men are educated in convents, and
 in New Orleans in select schools of a
 very high order.

It should be noted, too, for the honor
 of Atlanta, that there are here two
 splendid institutions for the higher edu-
 cation of the negroes. For one of these,
 Gammon Theological Seminary, Rev. J.
 W. E. Brown, Ph. D., professor of the
 subject, was selected as pastor of the 25th
 St. church in Atlanta in 1904. He received
 his degree at the Boston
 university and has won great applause
 on many public occasions, especially at
 the international exposition league con-
 ference at Chattanooga in July. This
 will be followed by a series of colored
 congresses dealing with all the interests
 of the race.

RENTAL HOUSE TO RENT—Parlor, dining and sitting room, kitchen, bathroom, cellar, brick, tiled, water and four bedrooms. J. S. REED.

RENT—An eleven room house, the location in the city, suitable for families. All modern conveniences, including city water. Possession price. Inquire of Mrs. S. H. Rupp, building parlors, 113 north State.

RENT—Three nice furnished rooms with room. Inquire at Busy Bee.

RENT OR RENT—A house on Ken-... street, a house on St. Street, on Windsor street—at a bar-... G. H. Wright. 26 11

RENT—Properties on Center street, street and three in West Marion, at Police Grocery. 25 10.

RENT—Two pups one white, one black female. Liberate—... to Cape Martin Huss, Ma-... at a bottle Co.

RENT—For rent, now occupied by... No 115, south Main street. On... locations in the city. P. O. SHARPLESS.

RENT—Hundred pounds of old rags, an auction preferred. Will pay good... 424 them to Star office.

RENT—Local agents to sell stock and... at loans payable in monthly... semi-annual. Inquire in... South in Ohio Loan and Trust... in Ohio.

DR. A. RHU, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
114 Prospect St., Marion, Ohio.
Office hours from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

DRESS SHOES

FOR

Men and Women.

All this month and next the social world will be on the qui vive with weddings and assemblies of every kind. You will want new shoes.

TRY A NEW MAN

WITH A NEW STOCK.

My prices are right and my goods are the best. If you have never done so before, save money this time. Get your shoes of

D. C. AMBERG
Everyone

Can buy railroad tickets at cut rate of W. J. Wiant the Ticket Broker, in Wiant's Bookstore.

Phone 138.

Call box in store for hack and baggage line.

Royal Worcester CHOICE—DAINTY.
WEDDING PRESENTS ANYTHING YOU WANT.
FINE THINGS AT THE FINE STORE, THAT'S
TURNER'S.

DAINTY SOCIETY NOTE

Papers of the famous Crane's and Hurd's productions are a revelation to the admirer of well miniature papers. A splendid assortment ready for inspection.

C. G. WIAIT, Bookseller and Stationer.

CASES IN COURT.

MAT LIDA C SEARCH MAKES REPLY TO ANSWER OF DEFENDANT.

Progress Made in What Promises To Be Very Interesting Litigation Involving the Recovery of Dower—Other Common Pleas Matter.

In the case of Matilda C Search against John W Anselment, in the court of common pleas a full outline of the petition and answer of which has been given in the Star, the plaintiff by her attorney, W. Z. Davis, made reply to the answer of defendant this morning.

This case will be remembered as the one in which the plaintiff seeks to recover dower as the widow of Thomas Search, in the lands of the defendant, John W Anselment, her husband, the said Thomas Search, deceased, having at one time owned the lands now owned by the defendant and having been divested of same, as plaintiff claims, without affecting her right of dower in the premises.

To the answer of the defendant, made by his attorneys, G. E. Mouser and W. E. Scofield, the plaintiff demurred and the demurrer was overruled by Judge Norris one week ago Saturday, with leave to the plaintiff to reply by October 26.

In her reply the plaintiff admits the bringing of proceedings by S. and T. Lawrence & Co., admits that the petition filed in such proceedings set up various mortgages signed by her, she admits that an accounting of said liens was asked for, that it asked that the priorities of liens might be established, and that it prayed for the sale of said real estate.

She also admits that she and her husband entered their appearance, that said lands were sold and the sale confirmed, but she denies that said real estate was decreed to be sold in payment of the said mortgages or any of them, or that said lands were sold under any order of sale issued upon the application of any of the defendants in the proceeding.

The plaintiff says that the decree and order of sale were made on the petition of the judgment creditors, and that there be no findings, orders or decrees made upon the answer of any of the defendants, that none of the parties prayed for any relief against her and that her dower was not in issue or jeopardy at any stage in the case, and that she was not allowed or paid anything for her dower.

Plaintiff in her reply to the second defense in said answer avers that one Joseph Anselment bought said lands with full knowledge of her dower right therein, and that said lands sold for enough to pay all the mortgage liens thereon and for enough more to pay the full dower of plaintiff, yet that she has received nothing.

The case is a most interesting one and may well be looked upon as a test case, as other lands were sold in the proceedings mentioned than those of defendant, Anselment.

A transcript from the criminal docket of Mayor C. J. Nichols was filed in the court of common pleas, this morning, in the matter of the State of Ohio against Emery Casselberry.

Casselberry is charged with stealing a gold watch and chain valued at \$72 from one Samuel Pollock, and in default of \$500 was bound over to the court of common pleas and is now in custody of Sheriff Rice at the county jail.

There is no doubt, no failure, when you take DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. It is pleasant, acts promptly, no bad after effects. Flocken's Drug Store.

The Hudson Home Robbed.
Monday night during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hudson on a visit and while all the younger members of the family were asleep upstairs, some one broke into the cellar of the Hudson residence on north Main street, better known as the old Mel. Bell place, and carried off everything in the way of provisions it contained.

The thieves got away with all the hams, side meat and other meats which had been put up for winter use and in fact, completely cleaned out the cellar, without awakening the members of the family asleep in the house.

Easy to take, cure to cure, no pain, nothing to dread, pleasant little pills DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best for sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach and constipation. Flocken's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaw, of Noble county, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Shaw's sister, Mrs. I. H. Thomas, on north State street.

Miss M. E. Klinefelter left this morning for the northwestern part of Indiana where she expects to spend the winter in evangelistic work.

Joseph Carr left this morning for Columbus and will enter one of the hospitals there. He has been suffering from some trouble of one of his eyes and will take treatment there.

Mrs. Budd Barnett, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is in the city, having stopped off here on her return from Galien, where she attended a funeral. Mrs. Barnett will remain in Marion until next Saturday.

Stomach and bowel complaints are best relieved by the timely use of DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. Insist on having this preparation. Don't take any other. Flocken's Drug Store.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

Cleveland's BAKING POWDER.

Biscuit, cake, pot pies and buns, Dumplings, puddings, Sally Luns, Muffins, waffles, griddle cakes, The very best it always makes.

QUICK TIME.

Made by the Ocean Mail—A Letter from Harry Hill.

A letter was received at the Star office from H. Edmund Hill which tells much for the fast time made by the mail service.

The letter was dated Belfast, Oct. 9, was posted, as shown by the postmark, Oct. 10, arrived in New York City and was re-stamped Oct. 18, and reached its destination, Marion, on the morning of the 20th, or just ten days after it was posted.

In his letter Mr. Hill states that he was in Dublin on the 6th inst., the day of the "Parnell" celebration and that it was a great event, well repaying him for the trip to Dublin.

After mentioning matters of only personal interest Mr. Hill states that he has closed up the business which called him to Roscommon and was at work on the Holmes estate at Belfast.

As soon as that matter is looked into Mr. Hill will embark for Liverpool, thence to London, and from there to Southampton, where he will take passage over the American line, as he expresses it, for the grandest country on earth, the United States.

PERSONAL

R. L. Duvall, of Chicago, was in the city today.

J. A. Liggett has returned to his home in Delaware.

Dave Hummer made a business trip to Columbus today.

Col. A. E. Jones, of Zanesville, is in the city on business.

Charles Myers, of Bucyrus, is the guest of friends in the city.

Truman Seymour, of Columbus, is in the city visiting with friends.

Mrs. G. W. Harlan left for Columbus today, to attend the wedding of her niece.

Luther Demson has been in Chicago since Saturday, at the bedside of Dr. Gailey.

Mrs. Thomas Thompson has gone to Girard, Kansas, to make a visit with relatives.

Miss Josie Gauselman, of Belleville, is the guest of Miss Garfield, of south State street.

Mrs. Luman Dann and daughter, of Columbus, are guests of Mrs. Fribley, on east Center street.

Miss May and Del Watkins, of Kenton, are visiting Miss Florence Eckhart on south State street.

Dr. F. W. Thomas left, this morning, for Dublin to attend the funeral of an uncle at that place.

Arthur J. Myers, of the Star office, is making a week's visit at his mother's home in Delphos, Ohio.

Mr. James A. Ferrell has gone to Goshen, Ind., to call on a sick brother. He will return Thursday.

J. H. Clary, of Lancaster, and J. W. Brunner, of Columbus, were in the city today, consulting Dr. Rhu.

Geo. Kratt left this morning, for Hillsboro, where he has about completed a new \$40,000 opera house.

Miss Emma Uhler is home from school at Oberlin to visit her mother and attend the marriage of Miss Seffner.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hillman left today for Columbus, where Mrs. Hillman attends a Woman's Missionary convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson DeVore and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gross, of Urbana, have returned home after a pleasant visit here.

Mrs. Emmet Heywood and two children, of Upper Sandusky, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer.

Mrs. Elsie Kelleher returned to her home in Danville, Indiana, this morning, after visiting friends for the last three weeks.

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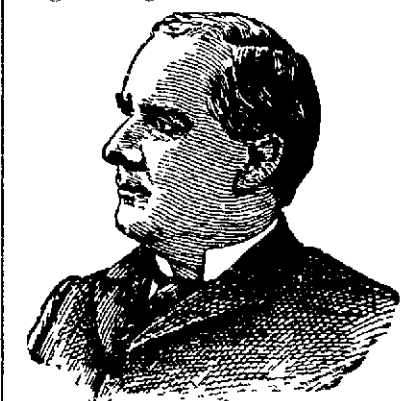
The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

HERE TOMORROW.

GOVERNOR MCKINLEY SPEAKS IN THIS CITY TOMORROW NIGHT

In the afternoon he will speak at LaRue, coming to Marion at 5:25 in the evening—Probably speak at Court House.

Governor McKinley will be a Marion visitor tomorrow. The governor comes on a mission of politics. At 11 o'clock the governor goes to LaRue, where he



WILLIAM MCKINLEY will speak in the afternoon, and will return to Marion at 5:25 p. m. and speak in this city in the evening. He will be met at the Big Four train in the evening by the Bushnell club headed by the Waldo band.

It is expected the meeting will be held at the court house. The republican committee had attempted to provide more ample quarters but their plans could not be carried out. A good, big meeting is expected anyhow.

VENERABLE LADY DEAD

Mrs. James Molloy Dies Monday Afternoon at the Age of 73 Years.

The death of Mrs. Margaret, wife of James Molloy, occurred Monday at her home on north State street, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Molloy had reached the round age of 73 years, and had been a sufferer for some time from the afflictions incident to her advanced age.

Deceased was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, famous for bards, long-lived people. She was a devoted christian woman, very industrious and reared a large family of sons and daughters, who are themselves now the heads of large families. The three daughters, Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs. Patrick Drake and Mrs. Owen Duross, all reside in Marion, and of the three sons one is in Ireland and the other two are in Philadelphia. All are mechanics and were trained by their father in the carpenter business.

During the illness of the wife and mother her venerable husband waited on her, showing every attention, with a devotion that became more appreciable as pain and disease grew more serious. Mrs. Molloy, in her last moments, was surrounded by her daughters and grandchildren.

WHEN AND WHERE

Common Pleas Court Will Be Held In This District In 1896.

The judges of the Tenth judicial district met at Carey, Wyandot county, on the third Tuesday in October, the 15th, and fixed the following times for holding common pleas court in this district for the year 1896:

Crawford county—Jan. 13, April 13 and Sept. 14.

Hancock county—Jan. 6, March 31 and Sept. 17.

Hardin county—Jan. 6, April 8 and Sept. 15.

Logan county—Feb. 17, May 11 and Oct. 19.

Marion county—Feb. 17, May 15 and Oct. 19.

Seneca county—Feb. 17, May 19 and Nov. 10.

Union county—Jan. 13, May 6 and Sept. 7.

Wood county—Feb. 17, May 12 and Nov. 10.

Wyandot county—Feb. 17, May 18 and Oct. 19.

OVERCOATS STOLEN

Two of Them Were Taken from the Office of F. E. Guthery.

Two fine overcoats were purloined from the office of Attorney F. E. Guthery at noon today.

Mr. Guthery's coat and Mr. Vest's coat were both left at the office while they went to dinner. While they were gone some thief climbed up to the window and forcing it open entered the room and stole the garments. The police have been put onto the matter, but up to the hour of going to press had not discovered any clue to the identity of the thief.

The Short Line Sale. [Bucyrus Telegraph.] A report was in circulation that there was opposition from New York to the confirmation of the Short Line sale. Hon. Walter B. Richie, of Lima, one of Erie's confidential agents, and Judge Peis, of Sandusky, were here today on Short Line business. The hearing for the confirmation has been set for Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Burn Pocahontas Coal!

A COAL FOR EVERY SHOP AND HEARTH, THE BEST OF COAL THAT'S BURNED ON EARTH.

Bright are the fires that every day roll.

Under the weight of POCAHONTAS COAL.

North and south, east and west, with bushels a score,

Neatly trimmed with full measure for rich and poor.

A boon to the town are these gems from the mine.

Bring warmth to all hearts like rare old wine.

Each load is well weighed and a shovelful tossed,

Receipting for what in the streets may be lost.

Dense and bright are its flames which no weather hinders,

Entirely free from sulphur and cinders,

Smokeless and pure, with a light for your soul,

Is Prendergast's Bituminous Pocahontas Coal!

Every buyer has nothing but bountiful praises,

In fall, in winter, or when bloom the spring daisies.

One trial will convince mind, body and soul,

Light and heat bring but ashes from

POCAHONTAS COAL!

THE PRENDERGAST LUMBER AND COAL CO.



TREAT FOR KNIGHTS PYTHIAS

H. W. DeLong, a Noted Entertainer, To Visit Marion Lodge, Friday Night.

Harry Wheeler DeLong, the noted monologue artist, imitator and reader, is to be in Marion Friday and will that night visit Marion Lodge, No. 102, Knights of Pythias, and after lodge work will render a select program to the Knights and their ladies.

Mr. DeLong was here yesterday and was prevailed upon by his friend, Grant Mouser, to meet the Marion Knights Pythias and contribute to their entertainment on next Friday night, October 25. The lodge officials will see that degree work is completed by 9 o'clock so that the Knights may be joined by their ladies and sit down to a season of entertainment afforded by Mr. DeLong. All Knights of Pythias of both lodges and visiting Knights in the city are invited to be present and to bring their ladies to enjoy the entertainment to be given through the courtesy of a noted brother Knight. It is free to all Knights.

Mr. DeLong has a considerable acquaintance in Marion, having once been engaged in newspaper work in Central Ohio. That he is attaining distinction as an entertainer is fully evinced by the following published opinion of him from Dr. Headley, the distinguished lecturer:

"I consider Mr. Harry Wheeler DeLong the most unique character artist and impersonator of grotesque and humorous human nature on the platform. For naturalness, power, mirthful interpretation, adaptation of voice and facial expression, he is incomparable, while his pathetic tenderness is of the most touching character. He is a fine attraction for any Lecture Course."

JAMES HEADLEY.

BUSHNELL CLUB TONIGHT.

A Meeting Tonight at Headquarters at Half Past Seven.

The Bushnell Republican club will meet at headquarters tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Arrangements will be made for the club reception to Gov. McKinley on Wednesday evening. At the club meeting the program for that occasion will be announced. Gov. McKinley arrives here at 5:25 p. m. from LaRue, a convenient time for the club to turn out in fitting numbers to greet Ohio's chief executive. O. W. Wilks, Pres. W. G. Lucas, Sec'y.

Severe griping pains of the stomach and bowels instantly and effectually stopped by DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. Flocken's Drug Store.

MIST RAPS AND SIGNS

The Rebekahs meet this evening to confer degree work.

The I. O. O. F. degree team is practicing sweetly for the affair that is to be given here, and the team is getting in fine shape.

The Patriarchs Militant will give a concert at their hall on November 15 and it is expected to make a grand success out of it.

The Tribe of Ben Hur has several candidates awaiting initiation. This lodge expects to give a number of social affairs this season.

Marion Lodge, No. 70, F. and A. M., will send a large delegation from this city to Springfield to attend the opening of the Masonic Home Wednesday. The People's band will accompany the Masons.

The B. P. O. Elks will have special music for their social session to be given November 11th. Prof. R. O. Becker is now arranging the music for the event, which will be the first time the new hall has been thrown open to the ladies.

Diarrhea should be stopped promptly. It soon becomes chronic. DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure is effective, safe and certain. Hundreds of testimonials bear witness to the virtue of this great medicine. It can always be depended upon. It saves time and money. Flocken's Drug Store.

IT IS THE TRUTH!

Anything advertised by us can be relied upon absolutely. We have the goods to back up all our claims. No "just out business" here. We are often undersold in the papers but very seldom in the store. We don't advertise fifty cent goods for fifteen, but when we do you can bet you will get the goods.

Ladies' combination suits, good value at 75c, our price 50c.	Bleached union linen table cloth, 54 inches wide, sold everywhere at 35 and 40c, our price per yard 25c.
Misses' union suits 50c.	Best turkey red table cloth 25c.
Ladies' and misses' fleece lined vests and drawers, extra good, 25c.	Complete lamp with No. 1 burner and chimney 19c.
Ladies' and children's mittens from 15c to \$1.00.	Two good tumblers for 3c.

We have a splendid assortment of underwear, hosiery, gloves, mittens, handkerchiefs, fascinator, mufflers, ribbons, laces, fancy china, dolls, games and toys.

BARRETT, THE BARGAIN GIVER,

113 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

J. E. RHOADS' OLD STAND.



Is prepared by the best method known from the best grain grown. When you want PURE Buckwheat, ask for LARROWE'S. If your dealer hasn't it write to Larrowe Milling Co., Ltd., Cohocton, N. Y.



Swellest Shoes in Town

Ahead of all others. Nothing like them ever seen for Gentlemen's Fall and Winter wear in the very latest styles in

Winter Tan Enamel, Box Calf, Cork Sole.

In Ladies Fine Dress Shoes we have the 20th Century, Enamel, and all the latest styles for Fall and Winter.

J. E. RHOADS.

G. H. WRIGHT,
The Real Estate Agent

Has a number of fine houses, and vacant lots, which can be bought at figures that insure a good investment. See him. OFFICE 111 1/2 W. CENTER ST.

BE ON TIME
And Do It Now!

We can interest you in
Insurance.
D. & L. V. Uncapher.

CINCINNATI
TWICE-A-WEEK
GAZETTE.

FORMERLY THE WEEKLY.
The Greatest
FAMILY NEWSPAPER OF THE
OHIO VALLEY.

6,646 Columns of Reading
Matter in a Year.
All for \$1.00
—OR—
Six Months for 50c

Issued Tuesday and Friday
morning each week in time to
reach readers on day of publication.
Full market and telegraph
reports and all the news of the
day make it as valuable as a daily
newspaper for these two days.

THE CINCINNATI
COMMERCIAL . . .
GAZETTE
Daily and Sunday.

Now furnished by Dealers in
Cities and Towns, outside of Cin-
cinnati and Suburbs, at

3 Cts Daily,
5 Cts Sunday, or
20 Cts a Week.

The Commercial Gazette
is the only Morning Republican
Newspaper published in English
at Cincinnati.

Address . . .
The Commercial Gazette Co.,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

REORGANIZATION
OF
Erie System,
Under Plan and Agreement
dated August 20, 1895.

To the Holders of New
York, Lake Erie & Western
Railroad Company's New
Second Consolidated Mort-
gage Bonds; Second Consol-
idated Mortgage Funded
Coupon Bonds; Funded Cou-
pon Bonds of 1885; Income
Bonds; and Chicago & Erie
Railroad Company's Income
Bonds.

New York, September 21, 1895.
That the above-mentioned bonds
as known as
"Erie Second Consolidated"
"Erie Funded Coupon"
"Erie Income"
"Chicago & Erie Income"
be deposited same on or before
October 25, 1895.

That the depositaries named in
Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co.,
New York, or Messrs. J. C.
Fleming & Co., London,
be authorized on or before that
date to receive only on such terms as
they may hereafter determine.
The sale of the Erie prom-
ised for November 6, prompt
holders is essential.
JOHN F. FITZGERALD
ANTHONY J. THOMAS,
Committee

ADVERTISING IN CARS.
A NEW BUSINESS WHICH AMOUNTS
TO \$3,000,000 A YEAR.

The Reason Why It Has Its Limitations.
All Grown Up Within a Very Few Years.
Boston's Serious View of the Ad. Writ-
er's Attempts at Humor.

The annual expenditure for street car
advertising in the United States has in
five years grown from \$300,000 to \$3,
000,000, and is constantly increasing.
Although it is yet small in comparison
with the enormous amount of money
paid for newspaper advertising, it is,
for various reasons, a peculiarly inter-
esting development of modern business
methods. It is an outgrowth of impor-
tant social betterments, a new field for
the display of artistic and literary tal-
ent, and a not inconsiderable element of
entertainment as well as practical in-
formation for the quick-witted Ameri-
can public. It is also a field curiously
liable to be cornered. Newspapers may
add columns and pages to accommo-
date advertisers, magazines be made a
few columns or pages heavier to the
same end, new publications without
number be set going and billboards en-
larged indefinitely. In fact, every other
vehicle of advertising has a quality of
elasticity that is entirely lacking in the
street car method. New lines will not be
started or even more cars put on to give
opportunities to advertisers. Those
things are determined by the require-
ments of local travel. And when the 16
advertising spaces in a car are filled the
seventeenth advertiser who comes along
will have to wait his chance for some
one else to drop out.

Not infrequently the limit of accom-
modation has been reached in Boston
and other New England cities peculiar-
ly favored by advertisers, and appli-
cants for space have had to wait for the
expiration of running contracts before
they could gain entrance. Already half
a dozen firms are spending from \$75,000
to \$100,000 a year each in this way, at
least 20 cents each expend from \$15,000
to \$75,000, and from 25 to 30 may be
counted who put out from \$25,000 to
\$40,000 each. These sums, it is under-
stood, are paid for the actual rental of
spaces in the street cars, the placing of
the cards in them and the watching nec-
essary to see that the cars are run ac-
cording to contract. The cost of getting
up the cards, which is very considerable,
is outside this estimate. To make up
the remainder of the estimated \$3,000,000
of total annual expenditure an army
of smaller advertisers, generally local
only, lend their aid.

The growth of street car advertising
has been a very marked degree de-
pendent upon and synchronous with
marked improvements in street car serv-
ice. It was a very insignificant interest
in the old days of the horse cars prior to
1873. The low celled, dingy, ill lighted
vehicles then in use carried a few plain,
unattractive cards, half obscured by
dust and covered by glass, the reflec-
tions from which made them difficult
to decipher. Only local advertisers oc-
cupied spaces and did so rather to help a
struggling enterprise or get rid of a per-
sistent solicitor than through any hope
of profit from the investment. Then, in
San Francisco primarily, cable traction
began to take the place of horses, en-
abling the employment of roomier, bet-
ter cars, handsomer in every detail of
materials, form and color than the old
ones, and some genius evolved the hap-
py idea of confining the advertising
cards by moldings in concave spaces and
without glass. At once the cards were
made to conform to their improved sur-
roundings. They were more handsomely
designed, printed in bright, attractive
colors and sometimes illustrated.

It was not until 1888, when electric
propulsion had been clearly demon-
strated to be commercially practicable
and trolley lines were put in operation
all over the country, that street car ad-
vertising began to assume its present
character. As before the improvement
it was in keeping with the betterment
of the vehicles, which were now
no longer simply comfortable, but be-
came luxurious. The amount of interest
taken in the advertising cards, as well as
the vigilance of critical observation, is
sometimes demonstrated by protests
against some novelty within the first
hour of its appearance. That is particu-
larly likely to happen in Boston, where
the committee for regulating the uni-
verse is largely represented. That com-
mittee is always in session, one of its
members constitutes a quorum, and it
seldom lacks things to kick at. One day,
some months ago, it was moved to turn
itself loose on the subject of a new card
that flashed out at once in all the cars:

The man who lets a lady stand
Where others push and crowd her
Deserves to have the strongest brand
Of ———— baking powder
To raise him.

The Boston newspapers received let-
ters of indignant protest against the ad-
vertiser's audacity in presuming to teach
Bostonians courtesy under the guise of
advertising his baking powder. Finally
the row got into the courts over the
question whether the car companies
could compel the removal of the ob-
noxious card. The squabble was com-
promised, but not until that baking
powder had been advertised as it never
was before. In like manner in the same
city another rumpus was caused by the
simple query of a tailor's card, "Do you
wear pants?"

The characteristic Bostonian remon-
strated against the word "pants" as a
vulgar abbreviation, outrageous to the
core. In a number of cities the car
companies will not permit the display
of any cards advertising wines or li-
quors, and such things would even be
contrary to law in certain portions of
New England. Patent medicines, too,
are viewed with disfavor.—New York
Sun.

Made a Record.
"Did the major go through the war?"
"Yes, like a streak of lightning. I
don't think he was ten minutes getting
through."—Atlanta Constitution.

GOOD HEALTH.

Disorders Caused by Special Occupations.
Effect of the Bicycle Upon the Nerves.
Professor Martini of the University of
Turin has been investigating the relation
of labor to nervous diseases. Comment-
ing upon his researches, the New York
Sun tells that the professor finds labor
saving machinery to have resulted in
making workmen work harder than
ever with their nerves and in severe
nervous disorders among those that tend
machines. The speed of modern machin-
ery seems limited only by the power of
the human attendant, and a constant
strain of attention at a monotonous oc-
cupation tends to mental breakdown.

Pain and cramp of the muscles, ac-
companied by forms of neuralgia, are
some of the disturbances that affect the
modern mechanical worker, driven by
the pressure of his inanimate fellow
worker. The intense preoccupation and
great manual speed of the piano player
often produce paresis.

Claret players have spasms of the
tongue. Sewing machine makers, tele-
graphers, cigar makers, button makers
and others required to maintain high
speed at their work are subject to like
nervous disturbances immediately af-
fecting the part of the body especially
under strain, but extending to other
parts.

Deutist's leg is a paralytic affection
of parts kept long under pressure. Pa-
ralysis of the hammer comes to the man
that has one arm constantly plying a
tool of the striking kind. It affects the
right arm, and the right eye is often
sympathetically affected. Even the
speech is impaired.

The professional bicyclist is subject
to shocking nervous maladies. Two
phenomena are specially marked in his
case, excessive weariness and a mental
or perhaps moral deterioration that
makes him easily subject to suggestion.

What Apples Will Do.
A New York physician advocates eat-
ing a raw apple just before going to bed,
and another veteran doctor declares he
owes a great measure of his health to
the eating of one, two or three apples at
that time—really almost his chief meal
of the day, for he is the slenderest of
eaters at all other times. He says of the
apple: "It is an excellent brain food,
because it contains more phosphoric acid
in easily digestible space than any other
vegetable known. It excites the action
of the liver, promotes sound and healthy
sleep and thoroughly disinfects the
mouth. This is not all. The apple ap-
pligrates the surplus acids of the stom-
ach, helps the kidney secretions and pre-
vents calculus growths, while it obviates
indigestion and is one of the best pre-
ventives known of diseases of the
throat."

Rheumatism Preventable.
This malady is often preventable in
one or all of three following ways, ac-
cording to a scientific authority: First
and most important, by abstaining from
such articles of diet as are known to
contain large quantities of uric acid, such
as meat, cheese and milk; second, by
taking in as much oxygen by means of
active exercise as may be necessary to
oxidize all the nitrogen in the blood, and
third, if one is unwilling or unable to eat
less meat and take exercise, then the next
best thing today is to drink enough pure
water to dissolve as much of the unoxidized
nitrogen as possible, and thus to elimi-
nate it by means of the kidneys from
the blood. When necessary, a mild and
harmless cathartic should also be used.

ETIQUETTE.

The Latest Exponents of Correct Form In
Wedding Announcements.

The following is the accepted form
for a wedding announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Follen Berkeley
announce the marriage of their daughter,
Miss Alice Bartram Berkeley,

to
Mr. Edward Prescott Harrison,
on Wednesday, June the twenty-first,
Eighteen hundred and ninety-five, in
The Church of the Heavenly Rest,
New York.

It resembles the invitation in many
respects, the size and style of the script
and the size and quality of the note be-
ing the same. In keeping with the pre-
fix "Miss" the daughter's name has the
parents' surname affixed to indicate her
relationship to them by marriage. When
this is not done, it leaves a loophole for
doubt as to whether the daughter is a
widow or a daughter of only one of the
parents, as in the case of a second mar-
riage. The hour is omitted, but the
year, written in full, takes its place.

Heretofore when the contracting par-
ties did not wish the parents' names to
appear, or if the bride was an orphan,
their own names were followed abruptly
by the word "married," with the date,
etc., below. Now the latest exponent
of the stationer's art precludes in a grace-
ful manner that.

Mr. Edward Prescott Harrison
and
Miss Alice Bartram Berkeley
announce their marriage
on

When the parents announce the mar-
riage of a widowed daughter, her maiden
name with her husband's surname
and prefix "Mrs." is more often used,
although the prefix is at times omitted:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Follen Berkeley
announce the marriage of their daughter,
Mrs. Alice Bartram Harrison, etc.

Should there be no parents to issue
the announcement or invitation then
the nearest relative would assume that
office.

The more modern invitation is ar-
ranged with the blank line, thus:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Follen Berkeley
request the pleasure of the company of
at the wedding reception
of their daughter,
Alice Bartram,
and
etc.

"At home" cards, furnishing the in-
vitation, may be sent out with the
invitation to the reception, says The
Ladies' Home Journal, authority for the
foregoing.

OUR BLOOD FILTERS.

BLOOD SHOULD BE AS PURE AS
WATER

What Keeps It Pure and What hap-
pens When It Is Impure.

Our Natural Blood Purifiers. Our Kid-
neys: How They Keep It Well, and
How We Ought To Keep
Them Well.

What makes a sallow complexion,
gout, rheumatism, muscular weakness,
depression, lack of ambition, anemia,
chlorosis or green sickness, nervous
headache, dizziness, hysteria, Bright's
disease, gravel, sleeplessness, pain in
the back, diabetes, etc?

It is the failure of our blood filters.
Our blood should be as free from im-
purities as drinking water.

If it becomes impure we fall sick.
Our kidneys are simply blood filters.
They filter the impurities out of the
blood. That is why it is so dangerous
to have kidney disease, because when
our kidneys are sick they cannot keep
our blood pure.

Diseases are generally caused by
blood poisoning. Especially those
mentioned above. The poisoning is
caused by impurities in the blood.

These impurities could be kept out if
our kidneys were healthy. If they were
not worn out, or did not have too much
work to do.

Dr. Hobb's Spargus Kidney Pills
make healthy kidneys out of sick ones.
This means pure blood and the cure
of all diseases caused by blood impuri-
ties.

Asparagus has a very strong tonic
effect on the kidneys. Combined with
other herbs it is used in Dr. Hobb's
Spargus Kidney Pills, and it is the in-
gredient which does the kidneys the
most good.

The filtering of the blood has proba-
bly never been explained to you in this
way before.

Every physician knows it is true.

A medicine that will cure the kid-
neys will cure any disease caused by
poisoned blood, because, as soon as the
kidneys are well, they set about doing
their work as it ought to be done.

When our drinking water is pure it
will not poison us, and when our blood
is pure it will not poison us.

Dr. Hobb's Spargus Kidney Pills
will bring you new life and ambition,
cure your pains and aches, give you a
bright, rosy complexion, and health,
freedom and comfort.

It is not a miracle.

It is simply pure, clean blood.

It is only a question of renewing and
cleansing your filters.

It is Dr. Hobb's Spargus Kidney
Pills acting on your kidneys.

All the dangerous diseases of impure
blood that doctors are often unable to
cure can be cured with Dr. Hobb's
Spargus Kidney Pills.

A few doses will relieve. A few boxes
will cure.

Sold by all druggists at 50 cents per
box or sent postpaid on receipt of price.
Write for valuable pamphlet, explain-
ing about the kidneys and their action
on the blood. Free on application to
Hobb's Medicine Co., Chicago or San
Francisco.

A FORTUNE FOR A BUTTON.

The Tearing of One From a German Om-
cer's Coat Cost the Money.

The Cyclops, Captain Vogdesang, was
making his regular round of calls among
the Haitian ports in 1879 and touched at
Gonaives just after the opposition to Presi-
dent Salomon had developed into one of
the fiercest local rebellions that often arise
during his regime and rendered an exis-
tence in his domain a very precarious one.
The lives of those who remained faithful
to the government were put in jeopardy,
and they were obliged to escape immedi-
ately. Some of them sought refuge on
board the Cyclops, which had touched at
Gonaives to discharge her cargo, and Cap-
tain Vogdesang refused to deliver them up.

As the captain was returning to the
landing place from his interview with the
general commanding the rebel troops, the
soldiers had hands on him and tore a but-
ton from the breast of his coat (he was in
uniform at the time), hustled him about
and altogether subjected him to very rough
usage. He got away finally through the
intervention of the general, and by telling
the people that it was not possible for him
to send the refugees away from his ship
unless he were allowed first to go on board.
He agreed to land them if he got word
from the consul before 2 o'clock in the
afternoon, and promised not to start away
before that hour. He also agreed to blow
his steamer whistle as a signal that he
was about to get under way.

No cargo could, under the circumstances,
be landed or received on board, and as
wisdom enough not to be found, the whis-
tle was blown, and the anchor engine
started to leave in the cable. The troops
ashore, not willing that their prey should
so easily slip away, had anticipated this
movement, and had manned the gun of a
small battery just below the landing,
which commanded the anchorage, fully
determined to blow the Cyclops out of the
water if she attempted to escape.

There was considerable excitement oc-
casioned by the loading of the guns, and
great dismay and consternation when the
steamer, having weighed anchor, turned
quickly round, passed close to the guns,
and left without a shot being fired. The
reason was quite apparent, as the captain
of the guns were found securely spiked with
nails that had been forced down into the
chamber and bent, so that they could not
be withdrawn. The German government
took up the case for Captain Vogdesang
and succeeded in getting \$1,000 in-
demnify for the brass button which had
been torn from his coat in the scrimmage.
—Pearson's Weekly.

His Duty.

While teaching a class of girls in a
school recently, the master asked the
following question:

"What was Noah supposed to be do-
ing when the animals were going into
the ark?"

He received several answers. At last
a little girl put up her hand.

"Well," he said, "what do you say?"
"Taking the tickets, sir."—Tit-Bits.

Fight of the
"Yankee
Sea Devil"
at Fayal.

September 26th, 1894, the Yankee
privateer schooner General Armstrong
anchored in the roads of Fayal. The
new young captain, Samuel Chester Reid,
had a reputation to make for himself
and a brilliant one to sustain for his vessel.
As night closed in three British men-of-war,
carrying 136 guns and 2,000 men, entered
the harbor. One Briton, the brig Carna-
tion, anchored within pistol shot of the
privateer and began to throw out boats
and take on busy airs. The moon was
bright, and nothing could be concealed.
Clearing his decks for action, Reid ac-
cepted battle in spite of the enormous
odds. His vessel carried seven guns and
80 men. One gun was the famous "Long
Tom," a large cannon on a pivot. Four
British launches, holding 40 men each,
pulled from the Carnation toward the
privateer, and when hailed made no re-
sponse, but pulled the harder. Reid
opened with the "Long Tom" and with
muskets. The volley was returned from
the boats, which then backed away. In-
stantly the whole of the enemy's fleet
was astir. The three ships sailed
up and hemmed the Armstrong in in the
narrow harbor, and a flotilla of launches
made ready behind a ledge of
rocks for an advance in over-
whelming force. At midnight the
launches paraded in one long line,
keeping close order. They were rowed
steadily toward the privateer, and com-
ing within gunshot received a stunning
volley. The line of boats broke in con-
fusion for a moment, then rallied, an-
swering the Yankee fire with muskets.
The men cheered and dashed forward
until their boats touched the sides of
the ship, out of range from the deck.
Then the British officers shouted,
"Board!" and "No quarter!" Reid
hurried his men to the bulwarks, with
their pikes, pistols and blunderbusses,
and the venturously boarded were bent
off by blows and stabs and shots deliv-
ered in their faces. Meanwhile the car-
ronades and swivel guns on the boats
pounded away at the sides of the pri-
vateer and the men fired their muskets
and blunderbusses into the ranks of the
brave American tars along the bul-
warks. Early in the action all of Reid's
lieutenants were hit, the senior was
dead, and many of the sailors had fallen.
The Yankee fire began to slacken, par-
ticularly upon the foremast. Reid gath-
ered up the spare men aft and led them
forward with a wild battle shout, fol-
lowed by a fresh volley of musket balls
into the thickest ranks of the boarders.
That ended the struggle. The boats
hauled off, all but two, that were
manned with the dead only. Next day
three ships attacked, and in order to
spare the town behind him from bom-
bardment Reid scuttled and abandoned
the Armstrong.

Knotty, and Not Nice
—the hands that do the wash-
ing and cleaning with soap in the
old-fashion-
ed way. Treat
them better, treat
ine. It saves not
only the hands,
but the rub, rub,
the arms and
all the harm
from it. Think
and wear that's
strong, healthy
wash board—
then think how much better, and cheaper,
and easier it is to use Pearline.

Beware
Public: I had some suspicious guests I tell you.
This is a good thing. The same as Pearline. IT'S
FALSE—Pearline is a good thing. If you are a
you an imitation, be honest—don't let it be.
JAMES P. KELLY, New York.

HIGHEST GRADE,
Recommended by the
Best Bakers to make the
Whitest and Sweetest . . . **BREAD**
Obtainable. Use
"B" PRIDE OF MARION FLOUR.

IF YOU WANT
COAL—Either hard or soft,
SALT—Fine or coarse,
CEMENT—Either Portland or Louisville,
PLASTER—The Knickerbocker,
Connellsville Crushed Coke.

SOLD ONLY BY
Simon E. DeWolfe

HABERMAN
HARDWARE.
Tools and Bievels, 107 S. Main, Marion, Ohio.

DR. MOTT'S
PENNYROYAL PILLS.
The only safe, sure and
reliable Female PILL
ever offered to Ladies,
especially recommend-
ed to married Ladies.
Ask for DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS and take no other.
Send for circular. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00.
DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., - Cleveland, Ohio.
Wholesale and retail at L. J. Donison & Co.'s

REACHING
THE PEOPLE!

If there is an advertiser who hasn't
made his fall contracts, who makes
his contracts on a business basis, we
want his eye or ear. It is useless to
talk to the sentimental advertiser.
Our argument is a business one.

We Believe the Star,
With Its Daily and
Weekly Editions, Goes
Into More Homes in
Marion County Than
All Other Marion
Papers Put Together.

We do believe this. We know that
honest advertising in the the Star
brings returns. The best advertisers
in Marion attest the Star's ability to
bring returns.

The business advertising deal is
made for profit. It costs more to buy
an ad in the Star than any other paper,
but real circulation considered, it is
much the cheapest.

We will be glad to quote rates and
exhibit circulation records upon ap-
plication. Get in line now. There's
prosperity in the air this fall.

The Star,
Phone 51. 229 E. Center.

Don't You Think So, Too?

A man must have confidence in his tailor, very much as he does his jeweler. The average man, even though a good dresser, pays little attention to styles and knows very little about cloths. He generally must trust his tailor to cut his cloth stylishly and becomingly, must trust his tailor to give him a cloth of real value. An unscrupulous salesman can pan off an inferior cloth on 99 men in every 100.

We have a long record of success as merchant tailors. We have pleased a large trade for several years. We give good values in cloths and always guarantee perfect fit and highest quality of workmanship. We satisfy, always.

We have suggested before that we are showing a nicer line of goods this fall than ever before. And we call especial attention to overcoats. Our word for it, you will never regret buying a good, made-to-order overcoat. It pays in the long run. And they are not high priced.

Williams & Leffler,

Merchant Tailors, - - - S. Main Street.

COAL!

BEST HARD AND SOFT
COAL at
Telephone No. 6. Linsley & Lawrence's.

Dress Fabrics.

Every day witnesses the arrival of new ideas, new weaves, new color combinations in novelty dress goods, new designs in black goods, new beauties in silks. The D. A. Frank & Co. leadership is more thoroughly demonstrated with the advance of the season and 'tis becoming an adage--- if you're going to get a new dress, see D. A. Frank & Co.

Dress Goods at 57 1-2 Cents.

Pause at the Dress Goods counter; see the all-wool, black, French serges, all-wool, black, French Henriettas, all-wool, black, French novelty goods. All-wool Storm serges, black and brown, 50 inches wide, value \$1.25, all choice at 57 1-2c.

New Silks

For evening wear. Rich brocaded blue, Nile, red, pink, lemon, nothing better looking made at \$1.00---Only 49c.

Black Silks.

We bought black brocaded Gros Grain Silks without limit. They have sold fast enough to suit us. Today we opened our last shipment. The delay in shipping was caused by them going to the large cities. City orders were given early. You will be pleased with them. Come before they are gone.

UNDERWEAR

Plenty of it, all sizes, any style, for Ladies, Gents, Children, Babies, yes, for everybody. Good light to make buying a pleasure and above all, lowest prices.

Sharpen Your Own Shears

And scissors. We sell you the article. Price 25c. Come in we will explain.

To our small but ambitious competitors who advertise opening bargains, etc., we extend our thanks, for the ladies never think of buying goods before first consulting headquarters so naturally they come to us, our facilities being so much in advance of other Marion stores we get the business.

A large express shipment from New York this morning brought a big lot of swell Capes and Jackets. Among them we notice a nice, fur trimmed, beaver cloth Cape at.

An all-wool, beaver cloth Jacket, ripple back, in blue and black \$5.00.

An all-wool Kersey Jacket, all satin lined, ripple back. \$10.00.

These are wonders: you must see them. We have an all-wool, entire new line to show you this week. We want you to see them.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

LOCAL MENTION.

See the football game Saturday.

Delaware vs. Association at Fair-ground Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

I want to sell my house and lot. Mrs. Eva D. Bunker, 247 south Main street. 281-16-p

Some one threw a stone through the door of Sam Court's grocery store Monday night.

Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden City pike. 187-47

Best Sandusky City lake sand and gravel at N. J. Lawrence's, 235 north Main street. 133-47

The celebrated Murray City lamp sold for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telephone 6. 48-47

Company G was out on regular drill Monday night, under command of Lieut. McMurray.

A tramp has been canvassing the north end of the city endeavoring to sell ladies' shoes. It is believed that the shoes were stolen.

The teachers of Marion township are requested to meet the superintendent at the office of I. E. Osburn, Saturday, Nov. 28, at 1:30 o'clock.

The Waldo band has been engaged to play for the Republicans on Wednesday night. The People's band is engaged with the Masons on that day.

The gun squad had the new cannon out Monday night, trying it. Several rounds were fired and the business portion of the town shaken up generally.

Hon. C. C. Miller, of Lima, formerly state school commissioner, delivers a lecture this evening at the Fisher block on "El Dorado, or the Sunny Side of Life."

Gas heating stoves, just suited for chilly weather. Can be attached to any gas jet. Handsome, comfortable and cheap. See them at Cunningham & Stowe's. 276-66

P. W. Holverstott leaves an odd freak of vegetable nature at the Star office. It is a double, crooked-neck squash, clearly grown from two blossoms but inseparably together. One seldom sees such a specimen.

The asphalt paving construction has progressed eastward to the intersection of Vine and Church streets. It is thought that Church street can be completed this week. The street is open to travel from High street west.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church will hold the October meeting at the home of Mrs. Porch, on south State street, Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Good program. Refreshments at 5:30 o'clock. Gentlemen are invited.

That Joyful Feeling With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

Mr. A. A. Snyder, supt. Poor Farm, Winneshek, Co. Ia. says: "Last winter Mr. Robert Leach used two boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and cured a large running sore on his leg. Had been under care of physician for months without obtaining relief. Sure cure for piles. Flockers' Drug Store."

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The Hilarity club is arranging for a series of dances to be given during the coming winter.

Miss Alice Cull entertained a few of her friends Sabbath evening, that day being an anniversary of her birth.

The intermediate class at the Y. M. C. A. was examined Monday night for divisions, but the result has not as yet been made public.

The Marion Steam Shovel company is building an immense shed in the western part of its factory yard for the storage of steel. The roof area is quite extensive.

The asphalt paving will be completed in ten days or two weeks if the weather remains as it has been for the past few days. The work is progressing rapidly on Church street.

The "Babies" meet at the home of Miss Nettie Quigley this evening to make final arrangements for their Halloween party and to decide whether each Baby shall invite one gentleman friend or two.

Lieutenant Harry M. Dombaug, U. S. N., of this city, has received another promotion, and now has his headquarters in Washington, D. C., having just been transferred from New York. He is now secretary of the board of ordnances.

The employees at the asphalt plant made a record Monday afternoon. They generally finish making the forty-two loads of asphalt by 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Monday, however, the forty-two loads were gotten out by 2:30 o'clock.

It is expected to commence work on south Main street and Delaware avenue by Thursday or Friday of this week, and complete the work by December 1st. This contemplation of course is with the consideration that the weather is reasonable.

This is Prospect's big day and quite a number from this city went down to swell the crowd. The new race track was opened at that place with trotting and running races. John L. Sullivan and No Odds are the favorites among the jumpers. Sells' greyhounds will also be put on the track.

The school board met at the High school building, Monday night, in regular session with members F. W. Thomas, J. H. Thomas, Dickerson and White present. A number of bills were passed, a chart man was present and showed his wares, but without making any sales, and the matter of another teacher was discussed.

Harry Irwin, who was recently seriously injured by the explosion that occurred at the asphalt plant here was in the city Sunday evening, having stopped off on his way from Columbus to Huntington, Ind. Mr. Irwin has some scars by which to remember his painful experience and he is still minus his eyebrows, but it is not thought that he will be permanently marked.

The Y. M. C. A. foot ball team is getting down to business and making ready to play its first game Saturday, at which time the team will face the Delaware High school eleven, one of the best congregation of bunters in the state, but there hopes that the local team will finish with a good showing. Joe Wyte, the physical director, was preparing the field at the fair grounds this afternoon. This is the fourth year that Wyte has been a foot ball player.

BADLY DISFIGURED

WAS THE VILLAGE OF SCOTT TOWN MONDAY NIGHT.

Fire Wipes Out a Big General Store and a Butcher Shop and Partly Ruins a Hotel, Livery Stable and Barber Shop—Big Loss.

The village of Scott Town was pretty badly burned and scarred Monday night by a fire which entailed a loss of perhaps six or seven thousand dollars.

The fire started in the rear of the general store of E. E. Kerr and, as Mr. Kerr had been in his place of business but a little before 11 o'clock and as it was a mass of flames at 11:45, it must have started shortly after 11 o'clock.

The room occupied by the Kerr store, a long, one-story frame structure belonging to John Hochstetter, of this city, faces the northwest on the main street of the village and was the center of what little business was carried on there. Close to it on the west was the two-story frame butcher shop of John W. Webb and to the east of it the hotel property and livery stable belonging also to the latter named gentleman. Directly across the street was the one-story frame barber shop of E. E. Mason.

Thus huddled together it was not long before the flames from the Kerr store had reached over and caught into the butcher shop, the livery and hotel properties and the barber shop.

The butcher shop of Mr. Webb, like the store room of Mr. Hochstetter, was burned to the ground, the loss being in both cases total. The two story frame hotel and the two story frame livery stable were badly blistered, the windows of the former being broken by the heat and the roofs of both buildings being slightly burned as was also the barber shop of Mr. Mason across the street.

There was no method to extinguish the flames other than by the use of buckets and so it is to be wondered that the hotel building and livery stable were saved after they caught fire.

The loss to Mr. Hochstetter on his store room was \$1100, insured in the National, of Hartford, for \$800; to Mr. Kerr on his stock of goods, \$3000, insured in the Royal, of Liverpool, for \$1500, and in another company, the name of which could not be ascertained, for \$1000.

Mr. Webb's loss on his butcher shop was \$800, insured in the American, of Philadelphia, for \$400, and on the hotel and livery stable probably \$50 each, which is fully covered by insurance as he carried \$1200 in the hotel in the National, of Hartford, and \$1000 on the livery barn in the American, of Philadelphia.

The loss of Mr. E. E. Mason will probably not exceed \$50 and it is reported that he carried insurance on the building as well as his barber's outfit.

The insurance carried on the burned and damaged buildings was carried principally by companies represented by the local agents, D. and L. V. Uncapher.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

John Cody Is Wanted for Impersonating an Officer.

There were two callers at police court Monday night, who had a grievous charge to put against John Cody and a fellow named Sickles. Sickles boarded with a family near the fair grounds and run an account amounting to \$630. This he refused to pay or at least did not settle and his clothes were held. Sickles secured the services of John Cody, who represented that he was an officer from Indianapolis, and that he had authority to take the clothes from the house. Cody had frightened a sick lady in the residence and was going after the clothes when the man of the house put in his appearance and ordered him away. He left the place, and has not been seen since.

An effort was made Monday night to secure a warrant for Sickles but the parties did not put up for the costs and it was not granted. Marshal Blain was willing to serve the warrant on the man that impersonated the officer, but they did not seem to care to have him arrested so much as they wanted Sickles. It is possible that Cody may be arrested any way for impersonating an officer.

It is supposed that Sickles simply got Cody to frighten the woman into giving up his clothes, but he went away without them, the lady's husband coming home before he had secured them. It is a serious charge to impersonate an officer, and the punishment is very severe.

Free! Free! Free!

Given away, this week only, 1000 boxes, each containing one week's treatment (trial size) of Wright's Celery Capsules, at Denison & Reiser's drug store. Any person afflicted with liver, kidney or stomach complaints, rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation, sick headaches and malaria can get one of these boxes free.

Oysters for Supper.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mumford, on Gurley avenue, by the ladies of the U. B. church, oysters will be served from 7 o'clock to 9, on Thursday evening, Oct. 21. You are invited to be there. Come and have a good time and a good supper with us. 258-22

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

Warmth and Durability.

The Old Time Blanket.

Twilled, finished hard, edges raw you can see just what it is made of. A factory blanket, made for service. We sell all of the Mechanicsburg blankets sold in Marion. Extra size, 5 lbs. to the pair.

Warmth and Beauty.

The New Time Blanket.

Soft as Elder Down, fleecy as a summer cloud. The St. Mary's Blanket is celebrated from Maine to California. They are beautiful goods, ranging in price from \$4.00 to \$15.00 per pair. The St. Mary's Blankets are confined to our store. We invite you to see them.

This Will Be A Blanket Week.

White Blankets per pair . . . 49 cts
All-wool Factory Blankets . . . \$2.75
Home-made Comforts . . . \$1.50

Warner & Edwards

Removed - -

For Fall and Winter - 1895

W. G. WINNEK--

Has removed to second floor, corner East Center and State Streets, opposite Hotel Marion, where he is now prepared for the Fall and Winter trade, with specially selected styles for merchant tailors of all the latest novelties adapted to the prevailing fashions, for gentlemen's business and dress suits, overcoats and trousers. All garments made by Winnek are unsurpassed in cut, style and finish.

Judge

For Yourselves.

COMPARE! LOOK HERE! THERE!

ANYWHERE! BUY WHERE YOU WILL!

But before buying COMPARE! Above all, don't be humbugged. We can't afford to humbug Can the other fellow?

WE HAVE ADDED MORE HELP TO OUR SALES FORCE

And will be able to wait on you more promptly in the future. Every one welcome. Call and see the many specialties in our stock. They are money savers.

U. S. AUCTION SYNDICATE,

143 S. Main St.

J. B. LAYTON, Prop.

If it Is Bargains

YOU ARE SEEKING
COME TO US FOR YOUR

Fall Suits and Overcoats.

Men's heavy black and blue Chinchilla overcoats for \$3.50.
Men's all-wool Beaver overcoats for \$5.00.
Men's ulsters for \$2.50.
Men's all-wool black and blue Cheviot suits for \$4.75.
Boys' combination suits, extra pants and cap to match, for \$2.50 worth \$3.50.
Men's natural wool shirts and drawers, worth \$1.00, our price 75c a suit.

Blue Front CLOTHING HOUSE,

Leader of Low Prices.

With every \$5.00 purchase and over we will give a Dinner Bucket FREE OF CHARGE.